

Flood Waters Ravaging Entire Eastern U. S.; Army Is Ordered by Roosevelt to Assist Sufferers

President Seeks \$1,500,000,000 More for Relief

Roosevelt Holds Further Requests Unlikely if Industry Helps.

Business Warned It Must Do Share

Snell Says Plea for More Aid Funds Is Political Measure.

By Felix Bruner.
President Roosevelt yesterday put squarely upon American business and industry the problem of reducing unemployment and relief rolls.

In a message asking Congress to appropriate an additional \$1,500,000,000 for work relief, the President, addressing his remarks to business leaders as well as to Congress, said:

"Only if industry fails to reduce substantially the number of those now out of work will another appropriation and further plans and policies be necessary."
This statement was taken as an indication that if unemployment was not soon considerably reduced, the Administration would attempt steps to revive a plan intended to force an increase in employment.

Work to Start Next Week.

The appropriation asked by Mr. Roosevelt for the next fiscal year would go entirely to the Works Progress Administration, headed by Harry L. Hopkins. No requests were made for the Public Works Administration, the Resettlement Administration or any of the numerous other relief agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee planned to begin next week the task of formulating a bill carrying the appropriation. Chairman Buchanan indicated hearings would be held and that Hopkins would be called before the committee.

The measure is expected to precipitate a major controversy in Congress. An attempt will be made to earmark funds for specific purposes. Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, renewed in the Senate his demand for an investigation of charges that relief was dominated by politics.

Meanwhile Hopkins wrote to all State administrators that "no person shall be employed or discharged on the ground of his support to or non-support of any political organization." The order also prohibited solicitation of funds for any political organization.

The President said in his message that since the spring of 1933 unemployment rolls had been reduced at least 5,000,000.

Problem for People.

In spite of this gain, he said, approximately 5,000,000 families and untold numbers of individuals are in need of some form of public assistance. He estimated that of this number 1,500,000 are unemployables who must be carried on the unemployment rolls. In addition, he pointed out, there are many others unemployed. He said there was no accurate way to estimate the number.

The problem, he said, is one for all the people.
"It is more particularly," he added, "of those who have been more fortunate under our system of Government and our economy."
"It has been said by persons ignorant or careless of the truth that Federal relief measures have encouraged idleness, and that municipalities to shirk their duty and shift their financial responsibilities to the Federal Government," he continued.

He pointed out that State and local governments have been contributing increasingly large sums to relief.

Costs Outlined.

During the current year, Mr. Roosevelt told Congress, the cost of relief actually paid out of the Treasury was \$3,500,000,000. During the next fiscal year, he said, an additional \$1,000,000,000 will be paid out of funds now available and an additional \$600,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps and various Public Works.

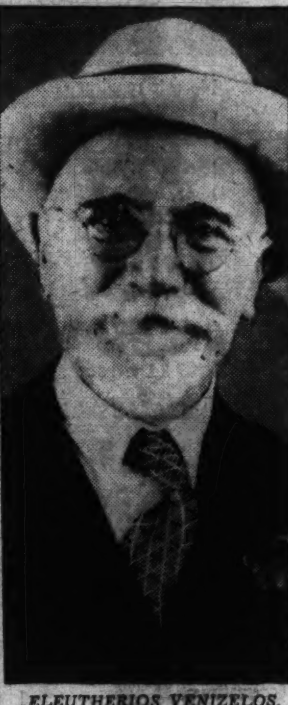
The President warned that if with additional relief appropriations there is still to be a reduction in the deficit, tax legislation for which he has asked must be enacted.

"The trend of re-employment is upward," the message continued. "But this trend, at its present rate of progress, is inadequate. I propose, therefore, that we ask private business to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of unemployed."

"Frankly, there is little evidence that large and small employers by individual and unco-ordinated action can absorb large numbers of new employees. A vigorous effort on a national scale is necessary by voluntary, concerted action of private industry."

The President recalled the NRA.

Dead in Paris



ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELIS.

Venizelos Dies In Paris Exile At Age of 72

'Father of Greek Republic' Flew After Revolt; Freed Crete from Turks.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 18.—Eleutherios Venizelos, seven times premier and once president of Greece, died today in Paris, whence he fled after the failure of a bloody 10-day revolt he led a year ago.

The "father of the Greek Republic" was 72 years old. His death came after a short illness and was due to complications arising from an attack of gripe.

Venizelos, living in self-imposed exile here, saw the republic he had moulded turned into a monarchy again last fall when King George was recalled to the throne.

His body lay in state tonight awaiting final voyage to his native Crete, where as a young man he began his brilliant career by freeing the island from Turkish rule.

Venizelos' second wife and two sons, Sophocles and Kiriladis, were with him when he died at 8:50 a. m. (3:50 a. m. Eastern standard time.) Physicians said his final hours were without pain.

A death mask was made today and scores of Greek workmen called at the home along with European diplomats.

Denounced Plebiscite.

Until recently Venizelos was under sentence of death in his native land. He was tried for treason for his part in last March's revolt and condemned to death. King George, however, included him in a general amnesty decreed shortly after his return to the throne.

"Greece will never see me again," Venizelos said when he arrived here. He denounced the plebiscite of last November on restoration of the monarchy as a "bitter comedy."

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Edith Maxwell Wins Review Of 25-Year Wise County Term

By a Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., March 18.—Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old Wise County school teacher, convicted of murdering her father with the heel of a slipper, won a review in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today.

Since her conviction last November, Miss Maxwell has been in the Wise County jail under a 25-year sentence. Trigg Maxwell, her father and the village blacksmith of Pound, Va., was killed during drunken attempts to whip his daughter for remaining out too late.

During her trial and since her confinement in jail, she tearfully insisted she had struck Trigg Maxwell in self-defense.

Charles Henry Smith, of Alex-

Phone Heads Reveal Aid To Gamblers

F.C.C. Brings Disclosure Firm Supplied Race Track Services.

Letter Shows Devices Were Protected by Tips on Raids.

By Sidney Olson.

Jerking what he termed a long series of "skeletons out of the closet" of the \$5,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Samuel Becker, aggressive 35-year-old attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday undertook to develop these points:

1. That field representatives of the A. T. & T. have co-operated since 1927 with gambling establishments by setting up wires, telephones and teletypewriters for organizations disseminating race-track news.

2. That company representatives have worked out "arrangements" with local police staffs and such groups as the Boston Watch & Ward Society to be tipped off when raids on such establishments are to occur, so that teletypewriters and other equipment may be removed to safety.

3. That the company has in some cases co-operated with gambling establishments to reset up teletypewriters and other equipment at new addresses after such establishments had been raided by police and equipment removed from the former addresses.

4. That while the company officially deplored co-operation with services disseminating race-track information, it had in one case, at least, fought legislation to stop use of A. T. & T. wires and equipment for such use, on the grounds that revenues from the race-track services brought in "substantial returns."

Becker presented and identified documentary evidence, having the witnesses corroborate it, and then sought to clinch his points with directly pointed questions that had to be answered with a "yes" or "no."

Officials Corroborate Point.

In the swift-moving proceedings that necessarily ensued, a parade of A. T. & T. executives climbed the stand one after another to spend most of their time in identifying photostats of letters and memoranda from their files.

First to appear was T. G. Miller, vice president of the A. T. & T. in charge of the Long Lines division, a bulky man in a gray suit, who plucked doubtfully a lower lip while testifying:

"That the leased-wire service of the Long Lines division has, but for private subscribers now which disseminate horse-race information—the National News Service and its subsidiary, the Interstate News Service, which have succeeded the General News Bureau."

Service in 34 States.

That from April 1, 1931, to December 31, 1935, the revenues received from these associations totaled \$2,841,071.34, and that the total revenues from organizations spreading race-track information in the year 1935 were in excess of \$550,000.

That Interstate News Service has one private line, four sending and receiving keyboards, and four teletypewriters. 151 telephones.

That the National News Service has 6 private lines, 4 private Morse lines, 1 private full-talking line, 13 teletypewriters, 108 sending machines, 151 telephones and 58 telephones.

It was also shown that National News operates in 34 States and 2 provinces of Canada, with coverage of more than 200 cities, and that Interstate operates in 6 States and 23 cities.

Becker showed that the system is usually a leased-wire telephone line from a race-track to a central "news" bureau, where track information is gathered and sent out over teletypewriters to key points everywhere.

Miller said the race services were the first step. We have been promised that things will be rushed through and the case should reach the court docket by June.

Two motions for a new trial were overruled last week by Judge H. A. W. Sken, of Wise. Action of the appellate court means an agreement to review the case. The principal argument in the appeal here was that the evidence was insufficient.

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Wirephoto: Hancock, Md., Viewed From Airplane



Aerial photographers saw small buildings and other debris being carried downstream by the rampaging Potomac as they flew over Hancock, Md., yesterday.

Crest of Flood Pittsburgh Terrified by Flood; 900 Troops Patrolling Triangle At 1 P.M. Today

1,500 Workers Build Dike With 19-Ft. Rise Awaited; Air Fields Inundated.

Washington is prepared today for the worst flood since 1889, when fish were caught on Pennsylvania avenue. The crest of the flood is expected to reach here about 1 p. m. An army of 1,500 workers—park employees and CCC youths—battled throughout the night erecting a sandbag dike in the city's lowest point near the downtown section to prevent the floodwaters reaching the downtown sections.

The dike built of 100,000 bags of sand, starts at the Seventeenth street edge of the Washington Monument Grounds, extends west behind the Navy and Munitions buildings and terminates at Twenty-first street and Constitution avenue. The dike will be extended if necessary.

Rise of 19 Feet Predicted.

Fifteen hundred men were put to work on the barrier last night. At that time, it was expected that the Potomac River would rise 17 feet above its lowest level at Key Bridge when the flood crest arrived. Last night, however, the Weather Bureau changed its estimate of the rise to 19 feet, approximately the same as that in 1889, when \$1,000,000 damage was done here.

Following that forecast, 450 CCC reinforcements were summoned here from a resettlement project at Choptank, Va., and 400 men at Beltsville, Md., were told to "stand by." Available also, if needed, were 8,500 WPA workers.

Last night 300 C. C. C. workers were called here from Beltsville, Md., to relieve 500 of those who stopped work at midnight. At the same time, it was announced that 500 W. P. A. workers would be put on the levee job at 8 o'clock this morning.

The Potomac, rampant after three days of torrential rain near its source, boiled over last night and inundated Hains Point and Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station.

Montrose Hayes, chief of the Weather Bureau's flood division, expects that today the overflow from the river on Water street in Georgetown will be from 1 to 6 feet; on Water street in the Southwest section, 1 to 2 feet and at Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, 3 feet.

The two air fields were evacuated yesterday.

Chain Bridge Closed.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commander of the last night ordered the Chain Bridge closed as a precautionary measure. Traffic headed for the bridge was turned back.

A Post reporter, abandoning his car at a point where traffic was halted by the police, last night walked out on Chain Bridge. He found the bridge swaying and vibrating. The water was surging against the piers, and at some points spray was hitting the floor of the bridge.

The Arlington Memorial Bridge also was closed to traffic, but this was because all automobiles were barred from Potomac Park.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, last night announced that all days off in the department had been canceled until further notice.

He ordered the formation of special details to handle traffic at points

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Pittsburgh Terrified by Flood; 900 Troops Patrolling Triangle

Spectre of Food Shortage Rises as Record Waters Sweep Into Business Area, Inundating Entire Blocks; Fires Follow Explosions.

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Pittsburgh, March 18.—Nine hundred National Guardsmen patrolled this terrified city tonight while fearful residents watched rivers reach their crest and turned to new terrors of possible food shortage, darkness, disease, pillage.

The waters reached the record-breaking level of 45 feet, 20 feet above flood stage, before they began to recede slowly. Weather observers said the slow subsidence would continue through the night, although a new rain began.

Food profiteering, with prices skyrocketing in the inundated areas, confronted Pittsburgh. Public Safety Director Thomas Dunn told Mayor William M. McNair of rising prices and asked a proclamation to curb profits at expense of the suffering.

"I'll sign the proclamation as soon as it reaches me," the mayor said.

The flood covered whole blocks of the famed Golden Triangle heart of the city's business district, and hundreds of homes were filled with water. The list of homeless rose rapidly into the thousands.

Guardsmen went on duty in the Triangle to prevent looting. They lent aid to refugees.

The biggest flood of history in this section was rolling on toward

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Potomac Valley Laid Desolate; Allays Fears Troops Called Of D. C. Flood

Military Rule Is Invoked at Cumberland; Seven Towns Inundated.

By the Associated Press.

The worst flood since 1889 surged relentlessly down the Potomac River valley last night, inundating at least seven towns and making thousands homeless.

Military regulations were put into force in the business section of Cumberland, Md., last night to cope with the havoc and confusion wrought by the city's worst flood in half a century.

Along a 100-mile stretch, from Cumberland to Point of Rocks, the flood crest rolled. It swept houses, bridges and live stock before it and left desolation and destruction in its wake.

Only one death, and that indirect, was reported from the rampage of the usually placid river that flows in its upper reaches between Maryland and West Virginia and lower down between Maryland and Virginia.

No estimate could be placed on the property damage, but it easily amounted to more than \$1,000,000. Thousands were driven from their flooded homes along the angry river's banks.

Railway and vehicular transportation was stopped all through the stricken area because of washed-out or shaky bridges and flooded roads. Communications were crippled only in isolated sections.

River Up 20 Feet.

Water from 5 to 10 feet deep swirled through the streets of the hapless towns that dotted the path of the flood.

At 2:15 p. m. yesterday the Potomac reached a height of 40 feet at Williamsport, Md., 2 feet above its highest mark during the great Johnstown flood of 1889.

At Hancock, Md., 20 miles above here, the river rose 20 feet during the day to 40 feet above normal, passing its high-water mark of 47 years ago.

Families were driven from 50 homes in Hancock, where there was neither electric light nor drinking

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Homes of 25,000 Are Swept Away; Damage Mounts

Pennsylvania Is Bearing Brunt of Water's Fury; 20 Reported Dead in Johnstown; Downtown Area in Pittsburgh Submerged 10 Feet.

DERN HEADS AID GROUP NAMED BY PRESIDENT IN EMERGENCY

Disease May Stalk in Wake of Inundations as Cities Lose Water; James Threatens Richmond; 40 Houses Are Swept Away at Cumberland.

A flood, described as the worst in 47 years, roared through the northeastern section of the United States yesterday, causing millions of dollars of property damage, driving thousands from their homes and resulting in a mounting death toll.

In an area from Pittsburgh on the west to the Atlantic Coast on the east, from New Hampshire and Vermont on the north to southern Virginia on the south, rivers swollen by heavy rains and melting snow tore out of their banks, carrying destruction in their swirling yellow waters.

Fifty deaths were reported in the flood area. Estimates placed the homeless at 25,000.

Washington was preparing for the crest of the flood, which is expected to reach here at 1 p. m. today. Sandbag dikes were being erected at the city's lowest points by 1,950 CCC men and park employees. The crest at Key Bridge is expected to reach 19 feet, the same level reached in 1889.

Facilities of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and the Red Cross were mobilized to aid the stricken areas.

Pittsburgh, Johnstown Hardest Hit.

Hardest hit, according to Associated Press and United Press reports, were Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa. Two were known dead in Pittsburgh as the principal downtown section was inundated. The city was in darkness.

In Johnstown the dead were estimated at from 3 to 20, with estimates of homeless running from 2,000 to 10,000. The great dams above the city, the breaking of which resulted in the disastrous flood of 1889, when more than 2,000 persons were killed, were holding as the flood waters began to subside, leaving the city covered with a thick coating of mud. In some places the water had been 28 feet deep.

In the New England States the reports said 18 persons were dead as highways, railroads and entire communities were submerged. Streams from upper Vermont to Long Island Sound were out of their banks.

Northampton, Mass., was virtually isolated, and National Guardsmen were called out at Adams and North Adams, Mass., to help buttress dikes. A dam burst at New Hartford, Conn., sweeping away buildings.

In Pittsburgh the section known as the "golden triangle," a section which includes the city's skyscrapers, was under 10 feet of water. Thousands were marooned on the upper floors of office and business buildings. In the district, which lies between the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, banks, theaters, department stores and the stock exchange were closed. Newspaper offices were flooded, and power lines were broken, making publication impossible.

Adding to the horror was a series of fires in homes and industrial plants. Firemen were seriously handicapped by the high water. It was reported that two unidentified persons were dead and 40 injured. The Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads were forced to route their trains around the city. Automobile and bus transportation was stopped over a wide area.

Water Supply Cut Off.

At Johnstown 250 special officers were sworn in to prevent looting and to aid the homeless. The water supply was cut off and there was fear of disease.

Upper New York State, which suffered severe floods last fall, was hit again. At Binghamton the gas and water supply was cut off. In Syracuse and Troy families were fleeing from the lowlands. Ithaca was isolated. The WPA ordered 135,000 men to stand ready for emergency duty.

Farther down the rivers, along the lower Potomac, the Ohio and the Mississippi—flood warnings were issued as the waters poured down the streams swollen beyond their capacities.

It was still snowing in the Virginia mountains. Roads and railroad lines in several sections were closed by landslides. The James River flood was expected to surpass that of 1913. Inhabitants of the lower Shenandoah lowlands were leaving their homes. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad suspended service on its James division as water covered the tracks.

In the upper Potomac River at least seven towns were reported partially under water. The flood rolled over a 100-mile stretch from Cumberland to Point of Rocks. At Hancock, Md., the river rose to 20 feet, to pass its high mark of 47 years ago. Much of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was under water.

It was estimated, as the waters receded, that 40 homes had been swept away at Cumberland, Md. Hundreds were homeless and business activities were at a standstill.

President Roosevelt appointed an emergency flood relief committee, headed by Secretary Dern. A message went out to generals commanding six corps areas of the Army instructing them to extend full aid toward prevention of loss of life and destruction of property.

The message said:

"The President has this date appointed a committee of Government officials of which the Secretary of War is the chairman, to determine and to carry out such plans as may be necessary on the part of the Federal Government to prevent loss of life, distress and destruction of property arising from spring floods."

"He authorizes you to use the Government's equipment in such an emergency."

"You will use your own best judgment in carrying out the desires of the President that aid be given to those in distress. As the representative of the Secretary of War you will keep in close touch with Governors and local officials of the States affected."

"Report daily by radio to the War Department any action taken."

Blanket authority was granted to all WPA officials to employ their workers in any way necessary in prevention and rescue work.

Besides Dern, members of the committee are Secretary Morgenthau, Rear Admiral Andrews, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Red Cross mobilized all its facilities and moved into stricken regions to relieve the suffering. One party of Red Cross workers was assigned to Cumberland and vicinity.

Robert E. Bondy, national disaster relief director for the Red Cross, departed for Johnstown by Army airplane. Pittsburgh called national headquarters for relief, and assistance was dispatched. In East Vandergrift, Pa., 1,000 refugees were being housed and fed by the Red Cross in an armory.

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McSwain Reads Hearst Attack On House Floor

Wire Calling Representative 'Red' Made Public; Defense Cheered.

The Congressional lobby investigation took a new turn yesterday when Representative John J. McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, rose in the House on a point of personal privilege and read into the record a telegram sent by William Randolph Hearst calling McSwain "a traitor in effect" and "a Communist in spirit."

The telegram, which had been sent by Hearst to his chief editorial writer, James T. Williams, was one acquired by the Black lobby investigating committee. When McSwain finished reading the telegram, he had made a defense of his activities, the House membership rose as one and cheered and whistled in applause.

Called Enemy in Congress.

Sent from Los Angeles, signed by William Randolph Hearst, dated April 3, 1935, the telegram read: "Confidential. Why not make several editorials calling for the impeachment of Mr. McSwain? He is the enemy within the gates of Congress, the Nation's traitor. He is a Communist in spirit, and a traitor in effect. He would leave the United States naked to its foreign and domestic enemies. Please make these editorials for morning papers. Also make editorials extolling Administration for its preparedness policies, which are its main achievement. Suggest advocating duplicating West Point in Middle West and Annapolis on Pacific Coast."

A revived campaign against him began shortly after the telegram was sent, McSwain said.

"It started up under a full head of steam because William Randolph Hearst told James T. Williams to turn on the spit of falsehood and tradition of character, and charged that I was a Communist," he added.

"God save the mark! It seems to be his tactics to charge anything against a man irrespective of the truth."

"My loyalty, my patriotism, my honesty, and my integrity have been questioned by this little penman," McSwain said of Williams. He declared that frequently the attacks had so upset him that he found it necessary to hide copies of the newspaper from his family.

He revealed that he had frequently wired and written, as he called him, "the fiend of San Simeon," seeking a reconciliation, but the attacks instead had become more virulent.

"Is not my record plain?" he asked. "Are not the speeches I have made on this floor, the speeches I have made over the radio and in different parts of the country, some evidence of the fact that I am not a Communist? Do I believe in national defense? Are there no witnesses here facing me today who know I believe in national defense? But I, as responsible to the people and as your responsible agent, insist that it is the duty of the members of your committee to do our own thinking."

Blanton Defends McSwain.

Representatives Blanton of Texas, Hill of Alabama, and Short of Missouri came to McSwain's defense. They declared that McSwain could not be intimidated, and that his record as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee had been exemplary.

McSwain closed with a warning that the Hearst newspapers had "best beware" of at least two members of Congress—himself, and the "gentleman from Texas, Mr. Blanton."

While the House broke into a pandemonium of cheering, which swelled to a volume unusual in the chamber, Majority Leader Bankhead rushed down to the House well and escorted McSwain to the speaker's room.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who had been listening, also rushed up with his congratulations.

Thus, by making public Hearst's telegram, the Black lobby committee, with the aid of the House, circumvented one of the injunction suits in which the publisher sought the return of his messages. There remained a suit brought by Hearst which would have the courts enjoin the committee from making any use of the Hearst telegrams in its possession, require their return to the publisher, and require that the committee refrain from seeking to obtain other such telegrams.

"Coward's Letter," Says Counsel.

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Hearst, last night attacked the committee's course.

"The action of the Black committee in withdrawing its subpoena," said Hanson in a statement, "is a mission of the enormity of its offense and its knowledge of the enormity of its offense."

"Mr. Hearst went into open court, which is the right of every citizen, to protect his liberties under the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The Black committee has fled from court and written a coward's letter."

Pending in the Senate, meanwhile, is a resolution introduced at Senator Black's behest asking that the Lobby Committee be granted authority to retain counsel and fight the suit in court. The Committee on Audit and Control will consider the resolution today, and it is thought Black will call it up today or tomorrow. The House must also act on the resolution before it becomes effective. A favorable reception for the resolution is expected in the House, after the demonstration made over McSwain's remarks yesterday.

Senator Black also announced yesterday that the committee would resume hearings this morning, with J. A. Arnold, head of the American Taxpayers League, as the chief witness.

Further heightening lobby investigation activities on "The Hill," the House Judiciary Committee announced approval of the Smith bill requiring all lobbyists to list their names, expenditures and sources of income with the clerk of the House.

Politics and People

Congress Now Has Before It Complete Estimates of Revenues and Expenditures for Fiscal Year.

By Franklyn Waltman

FOR the first time since Congress convened eleven weeks ago it has before it complete estimates of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year starting July 1. The picture, on paper, was completed when President Roosevelt submitted his recommendation for an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 additional for unemployment relief in the next fiscal year.

Theoretically, the President's preliminary message, along with his previous message on taxes, filled the gaps in the budget submitted to Congress on January 6—and that day knocked into a cocked hat by the Supreme Court's AAA decision and subsequently further thrown out of alignment by approval of cash payment of the bonus.

Actually, however, the Federal Government remains without a budget for either the current or the next fiscal year, for there has been no estimate of what the deficit for this and the next fiscal year will be. This is true despite the fact that President Roosevelt, in his latest message, sticks to the contention of the original budget message that his estimates "in effect provide for the third successive year a reduction in the deficit."

Mr. Roosevelt rightfully could make that claim in his original budget message. But since the passage of the bonus bill and the use of AAA processing taxes the claim has little plausibility. Either the deficit for the current fiscal year will be larger than for the last fiscal year, which was \$3,575,000,000, or the deficit for the next fiscal year will be larger than the deficit for the year now approaching its close. It is entirely possible that the deficit this year will be greater than that recorded last June and that for next year greater than for the current year.

The soldiers' bonus becomes payable June 15. It is already evident that a large number of veterans will immediately cash their certificates. The prospect is that three or four hundred millions of bonus money—perhaps much more—will be paid out of the Treasury in the last two weeks of the fiscal year. Add that disbursement to the deficit of \$3,234,000,000 estimated in January for the current fiscal year and it easily can be seen how the actual deficit will be greater than in the previous year—leaving out of consideration the chaotic situation resulting from the AAA decision.

If sufficient bonus payments are not made in the last days of this fiscal year to raise the deficit to a sum in excess of that for the 1935 fiscal year, then much larger payments on that account will be made after July 1, swelling the deficit for the new year to a level in excess of the current year.

It is true that the President demanded from Congress taxation to cover the additional cost of paying the bonus now. But

even if the proposed taxes on the undistributed earnings of corporations produce as much additional revenue as estimated—which is doubtful—it still would not offset the bonus and farm relief drains that will be made upon the Treasury in the next 12 months.

In the first place, the President did not demand that Congress offset bonus payments in the year they are made. He amortized the added cost of the bonus over nine years. He also amortized \$517,000,000 lost by the Treasury through the AAA decision over a three-year period. Thus, the revenue to cover these additional expenditures will lag from three to nine years behind the actual disbursements.

Secondly, the revenue from the proposed corporation taxes will not reach the Treasury until March 15 of next year and will not be fully paid for the first year until December 15, 1937. Thus, these receipts for the next fiscal year will be approximately only one-half of the estimate, even though the latter is correct.

This may be a dreary and technical recital, but, even though specific figures are absent, it demonstrates that the Administration is beginning to juggle its budgetary figures. It is true that the President hedged with certain conditions his contention that his estimates, even though they for relief were \$500,000,000 greater, would "in effect provide for the third successive year a reduction in the deficit."

But the full implication of his statement is that the budget will show successive reductions—the Administration's strongest reply to those criticizing it for wasteful expenditures and failure to move toward a balanced budget. It is obvious, however, that the President's claim cannot be substantiated unless the Treasury department's present bookkeeping procedure—and it does, the result will be bookkeeping trickery and juggling.

Whatever may be the merits of the huge expenditures made by the New Deal, however necessary it may have been to spend far in excess of the Federal Government's income during recent years, there can be no excuse for concealing the facts about the Treasury's condition or presenting them in a manner which misleads the average layman.

Indeed it is foolish to try to do so, because the truth will come out and in its proper perspective. The Hoover Administration tried juggling its budget figures, but instead of fooling the country its efforts to conceal the true Treasury situation proved a boomerang. It is regrettable to see that politics is luring the Roosevelt Administration toward a similar course. It is regrettable because the New Deal record in simplifying, clarifying and keeping straight the fiscal record has been unusually good.

Admit Phone Aid to Dens

Continued from Page 1.

charged full commercial rates, receiving no press discount.

He denied knowing that the great majority of the subscribers were poolrooms and gambling establishments.

Charles M. Bracelen, vice president and general counsel of the A. T. & T., testified that the company's policy toward race-track information organizations had been radically changed in 1927. Formerly, he said, he had advised against such contracts on the grounds that such "a course of conduct could not be legally justified from the point of law." However, on October 27, 1924, one John Maloney, an agent of the New York News Bureau at Troy, N. Y., had applied for the phone company's service, and had paid an average of \$60,000 per year thereafter for the service.

Then the Empire News, seeking to lease a wire from New York City to New Orleans in December, 1926, is a company engaged in selling racing information, had threatened to secure a New Jersey writ of mandamus to compel the telephone company to accommodate them if refused. The company acquiesced and revised its policy and its contracts.

Becker then sought to find out from Bracelen whether the company should discontinue wire service if local protests or local raids showed an establishment to be engaged in gambling violations.

After considerable argument Bracelen said the company would discontinue, and should discontinue, such service, although he made clear that he was not empowered to discuss policy.

Becker began an attempt to show that the company had often known of violations, has sometimes assisted in violations of gambling statutes, has furnished Bell System property to persons convicted of previous gambling offenses and has even furnished such people wire and telephone facilities where public officials have protested such service.

In later testimony from Frederick R. Elasser, of the legal office of the Long Lines division, he brought out that Elasser had written a memorandum to another company attorney, R. T. Holt, urging a fight on a Louisiana Legislature bill which would have prohibited the telephone company from installing devices to aid the dissemination of racing information.

A high point of the day was the examination of W. J. Carruthers, a right-of-way agent of the company, who testified he had met James A. Hughes, Jr., of New York City, a \$25 fee for recovering a teletype writer seized by police in a gambling-house raid.

Letters of Carruthers to D. H. Frapwell, division attorney of the Long Lines department, were introduced, indicating that Carruthers and S. A. Walker, superintendent of the Jamestown Telephone Co., had been disturbed by the police seizure of the machine from the gambling house, or one Andy Arkelpaine. They had tried to get it back, but the city judge had proved "hostile," and so they concentrated on City Attorney Hughes, who issued an order that the machine should be destroyed, but turned the machine over to the local company destroyed.

Then said Carruthers' letter: "This machine was installed today (June 10, 1935) in a new business place of Andy Arkelpaine, who is the joint owner of the establishment in which the machine was seized. Arkelpaine there operated under the name of Andy Arkelpaine."

The building in which the operations will be conducted sets back in a chicken house, in fact, I believe, the building is yet used for the purpose designed.

Two doors away from Mr. Walker's residence lives a deputy sheriff, who is a very good friend. The deputy is in the know. Should trouble develop, Walker expects to be tipped. Arkelpaine forfeited his bail, which action caused the city attorney, James Hughes, to drop the case. Arkelpaine or Paine, is also a client of Hughes.

"Called upon Mr. Hughes and received his statement for \$25 fee for services. Besides I gave Mr. Walker a small box of cigars for the police department."

"Possibly we acted hastily in the matter, yet if we had waited and Arkelpaine was brought to trial and convicted, the city judge would have ordered the machine destroyed by the chief of police, and such an order would have been carried out to the letter. If credit is due anyone in this matter, it should be given to Mr. Walker. He apparently is close to the city administration."

The hearings will continue tomorrow, with Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., on the stand.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

Emergency Eyeglass Service
Break your glasses? We'll send for them, repair them and return them.

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4-Way Accord Smashes Jam On New Taxes

House Sub-committee Expected to Drop Proposed Processing Levies.

By Robert C. Albright.

Breaking the tax bill log jam, a House Ways and Means sub-committee yesterday reached an understanding on four points at issue in the projected corporation earnings levy, as the public debt mounted to a new high of \$31,447,106,057.

As the tax studies moved forward, informal forecasts were made that the sub-committee proposals will be narrowed to the proposed corporate earnings and "windfall" taxes, leaving processing taxes suggested by President Roosevelt outside the immediate revenue picture. President Roosevelt was informed of the tax bill progress by Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee work on leaving the White House predicted the new revenue measure will be ready for House consideration by the middle of April.

Points of Agreement.

Points on which a tentative understanding has been reached by the sub-committee headed by Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, are: That banks and all life insurance companies should be exempted from the new corporate earnings levy, except to the extent now taxed under present laws. In the other-than-life insurance group, mutual companies would be exempted, but joint-stock companies taxed.

That a flat-rate tax must be applied to dividends of all foreign investors in American concerns, collectible at the source. What rate will be applied is yet to be determined.

That liquidated investments be taxed only to the extent now provided.

Corporate Tax Holds Stage.

Determined to make corporate earnings carry the great bulk of the new tax load, some \$620,000,000, the sub-committee is concentrating its plans, and must work out additional details before the plan is complete.

Afterwards it will proceed to the proposed "windfall" tax on reprocessed levies, which would yield between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. This proposal also is scheduled for approval.

But sub-committee members are taking seriously the processing taxes, and other proposed levies, entirely out of the revenue picture, believing enough revenue can be raised without them.

This view was reflected yesterday by House Majority Leader William Bankhead, who conceded the possibility that the Ways and Means committee may not even hold hearings on the plan.

"Increase Irritation."

"I am very hopeful processing taxes can be avoided," Bankhead said, "if spread over a number of commodities. It would merely increase irritation."

Doughton, who called at the White House yesterday on "other matters," informed the President that every effort will be made to expedite hearings scheduled to begin next week, and the House may receive the measure by mid-April. The Hill sub-committee hopes to have its own recommendations complete and in report form early next week.

Sub-committee members reiterated that the large gain in March income tax collections probably would not substantially affect the total revenue sought in the tax bill. Treasury experts were pleased that the \$150,000,000 increase in income tax revenue were more than borne out by returns for the first 16 days of March, but saw no reason for retirement of notes selling due to \$450,000,000 in additional money for the full month.

Treasury View on Revenue.

A Treasury spokesman said he would be both delighted and astounded if income tax collections for the full 1936 fiscal year exceeded by more than \$50,000,000 the President's estimate, on which the budget was based.

Meanwhile, the Treasury's first March borrowing figures appeared in the department's daily statement, moving the public debt at one stroke up \$945,443,700 to a high of \$31,447,106,057.

Involved in March financing was a turnover of \$1,900,000,000, including \$1,500,000,000 of conversion subscriptions, and \$1,355,000,000 in new cash borrowing. As \$452,000,000 was appropriated out of cash receipts for retirement of notes selling due March 15, new cash actually borrowed in mid-month financing was \$903,653,550. Cash balance on hand as result of the borrowing was \$2,756,749,061.

Dinner Dance.

The Washington and Alaska Society will hold a dinner dance this evening at the National Press Club Auditorium, Louis Laughlin, a concert pianist, will play.

"Possibly we acted hastily in the matter, yet if we had waited and Arkelpaine was brought to trial and convicted, the city judge would have ordered the machine destroyed by the chief of police, and such an order would have been carried out to the letter. If credit is due anyone in this matter, it should be given to Mr. Walker. He apparently is close to the city administration."

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.
Met at noon and recessed at 5:22 p. m. until noon today.
Considered War Department appropriation bill.
Commerce Committee resumed consideration of ship subsidy bill.
Interstate Commerce Committee considered antitrust point bill.
Foreign Affairs Committee discussed Panama treaty and Mexican wild life bill.

House.
Met at noon and adjourned at 5:20 p. m. to reconvene at noon today.

Agreed to conference report on independent offices bill.
Took up Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill.
Interstate Commerce Committee resumed consideration of rural electrification bill.
Ways and Means sub-committee continued study on tax bill.

TODAY.

Senate.
Meets at noon.
In executive session considers nomination of Edward R. Holmes to be Federal judge.
Resumes debate on War Department appropriation bill.
Black Lobby Committee meets 10 a. m. with J. A. Arnold as witness.
Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments considers Davis WPA investigation.

House.
Meets at noon.
Resumes debate on Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill.
Ways and Means sub-committee considers tax bill.
Interstate Commerce Committee considers rural electrification bill.
Public Lands Committee considers sundry land bills.

Decks Cleared For Roosevelt Fishing Cruise

Legislative Proposals Are Completed; President Departs Today.

By the Associated Press.

Deep sea fishing tackle was hauled out by President Roosevelt last night for his annual spring fishing cruise off the Florida coast.

The President, who will start South today, earlier had met with the Cabinet and mobilized Federal agencies to aid in the Eastern food disaster.

His legislative recommendations for this session apparently were completed with the submission of the \$1,500,000,000 works relief re-act.

Mr. Roosevelt also checked up on progress of the new Social Security bill with members of the board and received assurance from Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, that the new tax bill will be expedited.

A brief survey of the political situation was made with Forbes Morgan, of the Democratic National Committee, and Charles McShane, director of Democratic publicity.

There was just a chance that the flood waters rushing seaward along the Atlantic Coast might interfere with the President's traveling arrangements, but no hint of this had been received last night at the White House from railway officials.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President on his trip to the Florida coast, where he will board the new Presidential cutter U. S. S. Potomac on Saturday afternoon.

The President will spend Friday at his Warm Springs, Ga., home, leaving that night to visit Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., where he will receive an honorary degree Saturday morning.

Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied aboard the Potomac by his oldest son, James; his uncle, Frederic A. Delano, and three fishing mates of his cruise last fall—Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N.; Col. Edward M. Watson, U. S. N.; and Capt. Ross T. McIntire, U. S. N.

Manslaughter Laid To Killeen's Slayer

Lillian Maddock, slayer of Eddie Killeen, Washington gambler, was indicted for manslaughter by the Montgomery County grand jury late yesterday.

The venire, in session at Rockville, returned 13 indictments, but the only one made public last night was that of Mrs. Maddock, who is free on bond.

Killeen was shot to death by Mrs. Maddock during a quarrel in the house they shared on Conduit road, just over the District line in Montgomery County.

At Rockville, sweetheart of the gambling overlord, pleaded self-defense. Time for her trial was not announced last night.

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BETTER DRESS—THIRD FLOOR.

R. O. T. C. Foes Are Defeated In Senate Vote

New Debate on Florida Canal Again Delays Army Supply Bill.

By the Associated Press.

Opponents of compulsory military training were beaten, 59 to 18, in the Senate yesterday, but a final vote on the \$811,000,000 War Department supply bill was again delayed by new debate over airplane contracts and the Florida ship canal.

Debate cannot be resumed until tomorrow as today is expected to be devoted to the nomination of Edwin R. Holmes, of Mississippi, to be a United States circuit judge. The two Mississippi Senators—Harrison and Bilbo—are engaged in a hot political battle over the appointment.

Just before yesterday's recess, Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, moved to reconsider Tuesday's 39-10-34 vote by which the Senate rejected the Fletcher amendment to set aside \$12,000,000 to continue the WPA-initiated 200-mile ship canal across northern Florida.

Truman was absent when the vote was taken. Twenty-two other Senators were either absent or paired. Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, expressed to reporters a belief his amendment would win on another test by the voting of absentees. He said one or two switches were possible.

Before the Truman motion can be considered, the Senate must dispose of a motion of Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, to reconsider the approval given a committee amendment eliminating a House provision placing a 10 percent limit on profits on contracts for complete airplanes and ordnance material involving \$10,000 or more.

Only three Republicans—Frazier and Capper, Kansas, and Norris, Nebraska—and 12 Democrats voted with the two Farmer-Laborites, Benson and Shinnstead, and the Progressives, La Follette, yesterday for Frazier's amendment to withhold Reserve Officers Training Corps funds from schools or colleges requiring military training.

3 Herded in Vault, Bandits Loot Bank

Farmland, Ind., March 18 (AP).—Three men, unmasked but brandishing guns, today held up the Peoples Loan & Trust Co. of Farmland and escaped in an automobile with an undetermined amount of cash.

The robbers were in the bank 25 minutes and herded an employee and two customers, including W. H. Thornburgh, postmaster, into a vault. The bandits pulled down the shades at the front window and passersby thought the bank had closed.

The loot included postal funds which Thornburgh had brought to deposit. It was taken from him before he was able to deposit it.

The robbers fled in a new roadster parked near the bank.

Two of the men carried revolvers and the other a shotgun.

Actress Charges Vajada Sent for Her in Vienna

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP).—Lilma Akany, Hungarian actress, suing Ernest Vajada, married playwright, for \$150,000, testified today he sent her a cablegram asking her to come from Vienna to California and "live like a queen."

A photostatic copy of one message introduced in evidence read: "Darling, sent per cable \$1,000. Ship first class, separate cabin. Bring all your winter dresses—summer dresses—buy some more—everything you want. You will live like a queen. I expect you joyfully. A thousand kisses. Their romance ended in lawsuits."

SPECIAL NOTICES.
WANT TO HUNT FULL OR PART LOAD of fur from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all ways; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1217 N. Y. Ave. Nat. 1450. Local money also.

JAMES DEN & CO. are purchasing the Chinese merchandise business conducted by Lee Shew Doo and Lee Poon Nom, known as Gan Chang Co. at 627 1/2 N.W. Creditors present claims to Leonard A. Block, attorney, Woodward Bldg.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of the District of Columbia, Washington, March 18, 1936. The eighth annual meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia will be held on the FIRST MONDAY IN APRIL (the sixth proximo), at the office of the company, 1301 F street northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. By the charter of the company, the election of directors, selected from the members to conduct the affairs of the company, is required to be held at the annual meeting. The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above meeting two directors shall be elected for a term of three years, and that in the voting for directors the vote shall close at 5 o'clock p. m. The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about March 31, 1936. L. PIERCE BOTTLER, Secretary.

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CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey-Freeman



No suit requires as much skillful hand-needling as a double-breasted suit. All the finer workmanship of Hickey-Freeman goes into each of our double-breasted jackets. Three new models, including the Kent, which is illustrated, are offered.

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Our extra heavy, extra durable ROOF PAINT applied now may offset the damage of so much rain. Remember, roof surfaces wear out, and when you "save the surface, you save all."

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\$7.50 for each \$1,000 borrowed

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Worker Found Nailed to Cross With Lips Sewn

Florida Governor Demands Full Inquiry; Canal Digger Will Live.

Ocala, Fla., March 18 (AP).—J. K. Timmerman, 45-year-old laborer on the Florida canal, was crucified today and his lips stitched shut with twine. He refused to try to identify his assailant.

At Tallahassee, Gov. Dave Sholtz ordered Attorney General Cary D. Landis to investigate.

"I intend to push this atrocious thing through to a full investigation, letting the punishment fall where it will," Sholtz said.

Nailed on Rude Cross.

Timmerman was found nailed to a rude cross in a nearby forest. A heavy hunting coat had been thrown over his head, apparently to muffle his groans. That was unnecessary, he said, because he fainted when the first spike was driven through his hand.

Timmerman was found by James White, a friend. The latter called police, who removed the spikes and the stitches from Timmerman's lips and took him to a hospital. His condition was said to be not serious.

Timmerman told Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas that he left home early today for the construction camp where he worked. On the edge of town, he said, a man picked him up, took out a gun and marched him to a wooded section. There other men joined them.

Spikes Driven in Hands.

They laid a cross on the ground, held Timmerman on it and began to drive spikes through his hands and feet. Before he fainted, Timmerman said he heard one man say: "This should teach you to keep your trap shut."

Police said Timmerman had a suit pending against the construction company that is building the canal for an injury claim under the State workmen's compensation act. Other reports were that he had criticized the Federal Government.

Crucifixion Called "Fake."

Ocala, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas tonight declared the "crucifixion" of George J. Timmerman near here today "looks like a fake to me."

At St. Augustine, where Timmerman lived before coming here, acquaintances said he sometimes entertained others by sticking pins and needles into his body.

Sheriff Thomas said his investigation was not complete and he declined to add to his brief statement.

James White, workman who discovered Timmerman, was arrested late today and taken to a police station.

Question him. B. B. Barnett, police fingerprint expert, said he found two spikes like those hammered through Timmerman's hands and feet in Timmerman's automobile.

He said lumber used in the cross corresponded to wood found not far from where Timmerman was found.

Meanwhile, Timmerman lay in a hospital here, tossing and groaning. Chief of Police J. H. Spencer said he believed Timmerman allowed himself to be nailed to the cross "for communistic reasons."

Timmerman wanted to get publicity and "gain sympathy."

Drinking Arrests Rise in Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today revealed statistics showing that arrests for drunkenness in 23 of 24 Virginia cities showed an increase of 37 per cent in 1935 as compared with 1934.

Figures from all State cities except South Norfolk showed 29,882 arrests for that cause last year as compared with 27,543 for 1934. Sixteen cities showed increases. Seven had fewer arrests.

The 21 cities with State liquor stores showed an average gain of 7 per cent in drunkenness arrests while of the two local option cities, Bristol had an increase of 32.38 per cent and Radford an increase of 14.09 per cent. Bristol voted out its ABC store in December, 1934, while Radford has had no State store and also did not permit sale of beer and wine.

Student of D. C. Chosen Phi Eta Sigma Head

Paul K. Eldridge, of 1439 East Capitol street, a freshman at Catholic University, was unanimously elected president of Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honorary fraternity, on Tuesday to succeed Francis D. Guinan, of Makany City, Pa. He also received the fraternity plaque as the highest ranking member of his class.

Maxwell Girl

Continued From Page 1.

Advent to warrant conviction. It was also contended that the lower court erred in failing to instruct the jury in the degree of homicide other than first degree murder.

When Trigg Maxwell entered his home that fateful night last fall, he was "roarin' drunk," Edith testified at her trial, and started to upbraid her for staying out with a boy friend beyond the mountain curfew hour of 9 p. m. Trigg advanced on her, and in self-defense she grabbed a high-heeled slipper. The blow, she maintained, was hardly hard enough to knock him down. He died a short time later.

Through efforts of The Post, it developed that several members of Trigg Maxwell's family had died of apoplexy and that there was a possibility Trigg's death may have been from a similar cause.

Later Post investigators and Earl Maxwell, Edith's brother, obtained from pathologists in Richmond, New York and Washington, opinions based on finding at the autopsy that Trigg's death could not have been caused by a blow from the girl's flimsy slipper.

Perfect Diamonds

The Perfect Gift Chas. Schwartz & Son 706 7th Street N.W. The House of Perfect Diamonds

Wirephoto: City Isolated by Sleet Storm



Severe sleet and snowstorm that struck upper New York State yesterday virtually isolated Ithaca, where communications and power lines were down. Scene shows some of the damage on the Ithaca-Binghamton highway.

'Canned' Blood Of Dead Saves Lives of 1,000

Russian Scientist Reports New Technique for Transfusions.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 18.—The blood of the dead has saved 1,000 lives in science's newest transfusion technique, a report from Russia to the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

Soviet scientists who developed this method of "canning" blood taken from bodies soon after death claimed complete success with it. Even in cases where bleeding patients would have died under ordinary transfusions, it proved effective.

Of the 1,000 operations, only 7 cases were lost, and those failures were not due to the blood used. Dr. S. S. Yudin, surgeon in chief of the surgical clinic of the Institute Sklyafosky, central emergency hospital, Moscow, declared.

"Canned" blood can be preserved refrigeration, Dr. Yudin asserted. It is mixed with a citrate solution to avoid clotting. When ready for use, the blood is warmed to body temperature by being placed in a flask in warm water.

Best blood for such transfusions, the Russian said, comes from bodies of persons killed suddenly by accidents, by electrocution, by angina pectoris or by hanging.

Pennsylvania Calls Troops, PWA Men

Harrisburg, March 18 (AP).—Nearly 300,000 men were in readiness tonight for expected calls to duty in the trail of suffering and disaster marking the most serious State-wide flood in Pennsylvania history.

Mobilization orders were issued to 3,000 National Guardsmen assigned to protect lives and personal property at Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Lewisburg, Sunbury, Lock Haven and Clearfield, where flood waters increased in depth as the day waned. The remaining 19,000 Pennsylvania guardsmen were directed to prepare for active duty on a moment's notice.

The State's 275,000 WPA workers were made subject to call at any time.

Ten thousand of the project hands were mobilized in Bedford, Cambria and Somerset counties for immediate duty in Johnstown.

Canadian Woman Guilty As Baby Kidnaping Aid

Dorchester, New Brunswick, March 18 (AP).—Mrs. May Bannister was convicted by a jury tonight of harboring the infant daughter of Philip Lake with intent to assist the kidnaper who kidnapped the baby. She was acquitted on two other charges.

Mrs. Bannister is the second of her family to be convicted in a "doll-baby" murder-kidnap case in which Philip Lake, Pacific Junction squatter, his common-law wife and her son died in the abduction of Lake's 6-month-old daughter, Betty. Her son, Arthur Bannister, was convicted last week of murdering Lake. His brother, Daniel, is held on a similar charge.

Inquiry by U. S. Clears Lost Freighter's Captain

Portland, March 18 (AP).—A Federal Board of Inquiry reported today that the master of the freighter Iowa, which sank on Peacock Spit with a loss of 34 lives January 12 was justified in putting the craft out to sea.

The entire crew went down when the states line steamer cracked up and broke in two during a hurricane.

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Screen Test for Juvenile Cast In All-Capital Film Set Today

Director of Post-Fox Picture Will Pick 40 Youngsters, 5 to 8 Years Old, From Applicants Meeting at Downtown Department Store.

Washington youngsters between 5 and 8 years old will grab the spotlight this afternoon in the making of The Washington Post-Loew's Fox Theater motion picture, "It Happened in Washington."

The director is seeking 40 youngsters between 5 and 8 years old to take part in one of the sequences of this all-local production. To facilitate the casting of these youngsters an arrangement has been made with Lansburgh's department store for all juvenile applicants to assemble in the boys' department on the fourth floor at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. There will be only one period devoted to the casting of youngsters, so if you would like your little boy or girl to participate in this movie be sure to bring him or her to the boys' department at Lansburgh's this afternoon.

Applications Halted.

It is also announced that no further applicants will be interviewed. Nearly 1,500 applicants were given light and voice tests in the Hotel Willard yesterday, and from this group about 350 were selected. This group will report to the Willard Hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon for final tests, which will include the reading of "lines." Out of this

group Director Leonard DeMena expects to select the 25 principals and 200 "bit" players to be featured in the film.

"Shooting" will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the campus of George Washington University. Filming will continue virtually all day long, as well as on Saturday and Sunday, and final scenes are expected to be shot by noon Monday.

Picture Will Be Shown

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, will play the only adult role, and a complete list of principals and supporting players will be announced in Friday's Post. "It Happened in Washington" will be a bona fide sound motion picture, based on an entertaining story of high school life.

Virtually every Washington high school will be represented by either a principal or supporting player. When completed the film will be shown, at some subsequent date, on the Loew's Fox screen.

Remember, though, that babies are wanted for scenes. Parents who desire their children to be included in this movie are urged to report with their offspring at the time and place listed.

Services Are Held For Serge Mdivani

Palm Beach, Fla., March 18 (AP).—In the cloistered villa where, five weeks ago he joined in marriage Prince Serge Mdivani and Louise Van Allen, a nonsectarian minister said a simple prayer today for the prince.

As then, only the closest friends of the aristocratic Van Allens were admitted this afternoon to mourn the dead nobleman of the "merrying Mdivani," victim of his polo pony's kick.

The grief-stricken prince stood between her mother, Mrs. James Laurens Van Allen, and her two brothers, James H. and William L. Van Allen. None of the prince's family attended the services.

His only surviving brother, Prince David, and his two sisters, Princess Ina Mdivani Huberich and Princess Roussana Mdivani Seret, all were in Europe. However, they were expected to hurry to this country to be at Serge's burial at the Van Allen's Northern home at Newport, R. I.

As funeral services were held here, the prince's will was filed for probate at Los Angeles, disposing of a \$1,500,000 estate. Half of it was left to his widow and the remainder divided equally between his brother and sisters.

D. C. Students Elected To Duke Organizations

Three Duke University students from Washington, D. C., were elected to campus organizations this week.

Miss Irma Johnson, of 3640 Sixteenth street northwest, was pledged by the Nereidian Club; Miss Faye Espenschied, of 3373 Stuyvesant place, was elected to membership in the Women's College Music Study Club, and Miss Aileen Titus, of 3459 Macomb street northwest, was initiated into the Duke Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

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Complete line of High Shoes

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League Honors Achievements Of 23 Women

Business and Professional Group Tenders Dinner in New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—A group of 23 women, selected for outstanding achievements in widely varied fields, were honored tonight by the New York League of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women at a dinner.

The program was part of the Nation-wide celebration of business women's week, inaugurated last year as an annual event to emphasize the importance of women in art, business and professions.

The women, their achievements and birthplaces include: Lucresia Bori, Valencia, Spain, opera soprano for 25 years and director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Genevieve R. Cline, Warren, Ohio, first woman Federal judge, presiding justice of United States Customs Court, New York.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Bardonia, Ky., editor, This Week, Sunday magazine of New York Herald Tribune and other newspapers.

Fannie Hurst, St. Louis, novelist. Mrs. Hortense M. Odium, St. George, Utah, president of Bonwit Teller Fifth Avenue store.

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, Chicago, physician, consultant of the American Social Hygiene Association, lecturer.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, Massillon, Ohio, director of the good citizenship bureau, Women's Home Companion.

Josephine Schain, Minnesota, chairman of the National Committee on Cause and Cure of War, delegate to 1930 London Naval Conference.

Cora Scovill, Pittsburgh, Pa., poster artist.

Mary K. Simkhovitch, Chestnut Hill, Mass., settlement worker.

Foly Pettit, Dover, Del., display designer, director of the New York School of Display.

Margaret Cuthbert, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, director of women's activity, National Broadcasting Co.

Mrs. John S. Sheppard, Bath, N. Y., member of the New York State Liquor Authority.

Marion Dickman, Westfield, N. Y., principal of Todhunter School.

Sue Hastings, Middletown, N. Y., director of the Sue Hastings Marionettes.

Isabel Stewart, Fletcher, Ontario, Columbia University professor of nursing education.

Jane Todd, Tarrytown, N. Y., New York assemblywoman.

Anthony Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), Lancaster, N. Y., writer.

Mrs. Evelyn Wight Allan, Brooklyn, principal of the Brooklyn Girls' Commercial High School.

Antonia Brico, California, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Doris I. Byrne, New York City, lawyer and member of the New York Legislature since 1934.

Malvina Hoffman, New York City, sculptress and staff member of the Field Museum, Chicago.

Mrs. Sally Milgrim, New York City, Detroit, Cleveland and Miami Beach dress designer.

Delano Is Reserve Agent at Richmond

By the Associated Press.

Frederick A. Delano, of Washington, uncle of President Roosevelt, was designated last night by the Federal Reserve Board as chairman and agent of the Federal Bank of Richmond, Va.

He will be the board's representative at the bank, keeping it informed of happenings in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, and presiding at meetings of the bank's directors.

Delano will initiate the board's recently announced policy of having its chairman serve on a largely honorary basis, and will draw no compensation. He is a class "C" director of the institution. He was one of the early members of the Federal Reserve Board, later becoming deputy governor, which post he resigned in 1918.

4 Dead in Lock Haven; Rescuers Seek Missing

Lock Haven, Pa., March 18 (AP).—Rescue parties guided rowboats through the flooded streets of Lock Haven tonight in a search for missing persons, unaccounted for after the Susquehanna River went over its banks and surged through this community of 8,000.

At least four bodies were seen swirling downstream, but rescuers were helpless to reach them in the swift current of the turbulent river.

Court Decides Error Doesn't Void Statutes

Austin, Tex., March 18 (AP).—A binder's error in omitting 150 articles from the official copy of the 1925 Texas Criminal Code did not invalidate them, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled today.

Forty convicts, serving terms for crimes covered in the missing statutes, had looked to a court ruling as a possible chance for freedom. The error was discovered only recently.

Rudy Vallee Gets 'Poke' in Nose From White in 'Scandals' Row

Fistic Encounter Follows Cut in Pay, Announced on New York Stage.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—Rudy Vallee was out of the cast of the "Scandals" tonight after a backstage fist fight with its producer, George White, over a proposal to slash salaries.

The slap-bang contest between the crooner and producer last night, after the regular show, was strictly a no-decision bout watched by starry-eyed chorines and others of the cast of 200.

Witnesses agreed that Vallee called White a something or other and that the two then tangled. White landed about five blows to Rudy's nose. Some said Rudy's recently rebuilt nose was marred, but this was indignantly denied by Hyman Bushel, Vallee's attorney.

Bushel said Vallee was willing to take his usual singing role this afternoon, but was refused admittance to the stage by White. Later, Bushel said, White "never showed up" at an Equity meeting designed to launch arbitration proceedings on Rudy's contract.

Nat Dorfman, White's publicity man, said the producer told the players at a cast meeting that they would all have to take a 25 per cent pay cut if the show were to avoid closing.

All accepted except Vallee, who used hard words and gave the producer a shove, Dorfman said. Vallee weighs about 145, White about 130, retainers of the two camps estimated.

"Lies" was Bushel's comment on the statement that White had proposed merely a general salary cut. "He wanted Rudy and some others

to tear up their contracts," he declared. "Why, Rudy took a big cut from his usual pay when he went into that show."

Nobody seemed sure about a rumor that Vallee had swung first—and missed. But several persons agreed thoroughly that when White swung, he didn't miss.

It wasn't Vallee's first publicized matter of fisticuffs. In Atlantic City last year he punched a penny tosser at a variety show. In February, 1935, he lashed out at a lawyer representing his former wife, Fay Webb Vallee, in Supreme Court, and missed.

Co-ordination Wilentz to Seek Sought in Care Condon's Views Of Tuberculars On New Inquiry

Better co-ordination of Health Department and Board of Public Welfare facilities in the hospitalization and follow-up care of tuberculosis sufferers is the goal of a committee whose appointment was announced yesterday.

With Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, tuberculosis director of the Health Department, as chairman, the four-man group will study the following proposed reforms:

Elimination of duplicated effort in the admittance of patients to tuberculosis Hospital, the tuberculosis ward of Gallinger Hospital and the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Improved co-operation between the two District bureaus in caring for persons who have been discharged from hospitals.

Selection of hospital candidates by severity of the case, rather than in the order of application. Under the present policy, they are chosen in order of application. A sufferer who is acutely in need of hospital attention may have to wait indefinitely because he is near the tail-end of the waiting list.

Closer exchange of general information and maximum use of the inadequate equipment and personnel also will be sought by the committee, which is composed of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital; Dr. J. W. Peabody, superintendent of Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. Richard F. Tobin, permit officer of the Welfare Board, and Dr. Coulter.

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RUDY VALLEE.

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Richmond Builds Up Dikes Against 23-ft. River Crest Threat

Traffic Halted As Shenandoah Streams Rise

3 Dead as Valley Towns Are Swamped; Trains and Mail Held Up.

By the Associated Press.

Tearing at towns and ripping out bridge approaches, Virginia's rivers roared to flood stage last night after claiming three lives.

An unusually heavy snow continued to pelt the upland country.

Muddy waters inched toward the highest marks for a generation in the James and Shenandoah rivers, whose tributaries early yesterday disgorged the weight of water from Tuesday's storm.

Dikes Guard Richmond.

Richmond's department of public safety erected dikes of earth along Dock street, and said they anticipated a 23-foot crest in the James there. A. E. Bowers, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service at Richmond, announced plans to use trucks to carry mail as far as Columbia and Fort Union.

The Shenandoah River was 36 feet above low-water mark last night. Additional rain had fallen and another rise was feared.

Traffic over the two bridges on roads from Winchester to Washington was stopped tonight.

Highway authorities indicated they were unwilling to take further risks, and had police stationed at bridges to turn traffic back. Water stood 8 to 10 feet deep in roads leading to and from both bridges. Bridge fills were being undermined.

A bridge spanning the north bank of the Shenandoah, 2 miles east of Strasburg, was swept off its foundations earlier in the day. Cedar Creek broke through a bridge fill south of Middletown, leaving a gaping hole 30 feet wide in the Valley pike.

James Near Record Peak.

Bus traffic resumed early yesterday at Winchester on a restricted basis, was again suspended last night and numbers of passenger coaches were tied up at the terminal.

From all along the James came careful predictions that the river would pass record flood heights of 1913. Buildings and apartment houses in Buchanan were reached by water. Lynchburg's waterfront industries paralyzed, and Scotts'ville's main street inundated 6 feet in a fast rise which began Tuesday night and continued yesterday.

The valley divisions of the Norfolk & Western and Southern railroads were broken and roads closed by landslides and bridge washouts as the Shenandoah River threw flood waters over its banks and joined with the Potomac in swamping Harpers Ferry streets to a depth of several feet.

The Southwest labored under one of its worst snowstorms in years, and 4 inches had fallen in Virginia's famous Shenandoah National Park by mid-afternoon yesterday. Coal mines were closed in Lee County yesterday, throwing 5,000 miners out of work.

Bus lines and automobile traffic were paralyzed in the far Southwest as hard winds piled 12 to 26 inches of snow into drifts 4 to 8 feet deep.

Two Men Drowned.

Reports yesterday told of two men drowned in Virginia flood waters.

Kenith Patterson, a member of Lynchburg's life-saving crew, was swept under the surging, muddy waters of the James while trying to rescue a flood-stranded car. Two other men swam to safety when the boat capsized.

The body of Lewis Wells, elderly Negro, was found lodged against a tree about 200 yards from where he attempted to ford Christians Creek in a horse-drawn vehicle. It was exposed by the receding waters.

C. N. Boston, of Richmond, was found wedged against a fence at Buena Vista yesterday afternoon when flood waters subsided. His automobile was found ditched about 500 yards away.

The upper Virginia Valley and the Old Dominion counties bordering the Potomac last night were feeling the brunt of the floods which wreaked such havoc Tuesday night at Lexington, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Strasburg, Woodstock and Front Royal.

Inhabitants of the Shenandoah River lowlands left their homes yesterday as a 10-foot surge swept houses before it. A 100-foot section on the approach to the bridge at Alma, Page County, gave way in the afternoon, and washouts blocked the famed Valley Turnpike, halting traffic and the mail.

Front Royal Isolated.

Front Royal was without railway or telephone connections, as were other valley towns, and river ob-

I Ate What I Liked... Fat Slipped Away

It was so easy—I did not go on a diet. I took no exercise. I did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives. Yet fat slipped away. Each day I felt myself growing lighter, more slender. Now my figure is lovely, graceful. And I never felt better in my life.

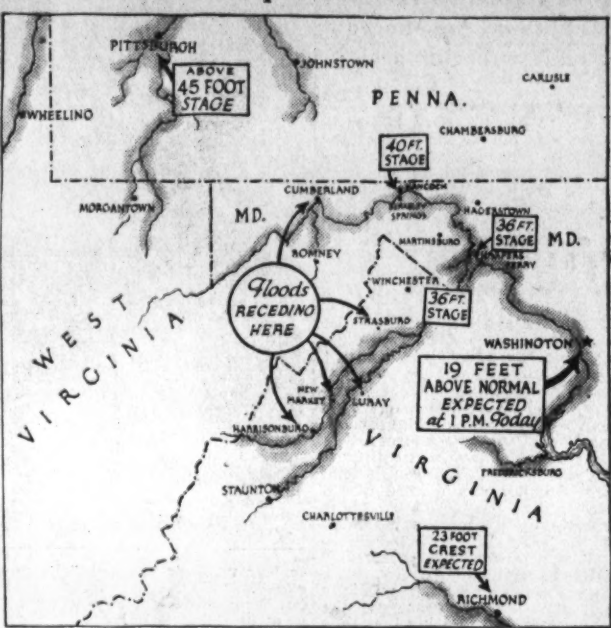
That, in brief, is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Four times a day they take a little tablet containing the right quantity of a world-famous corrective for abnormal obesity.—A corrective prescribed by physicians everywhere and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. Soon you will experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

Flood Menace Spreads in Four States



Map shows progress of flood waters over area.

servers there and at Fort Republic said the flood waters were the highest since 1870.

The Rappahannock River was 16 feet above normal at Fredericksburg last night and still rising. There had been no reports of damage, although lowlands were inundated. Nine feet of water poured over the Virginia Electric & Power Co. dam, the greatest volume since 1924.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad suspended trains over its James River division as the big stream washed over the tracks at Warminster and over the bridge approach at Howardsville.

The Dan River was 13 feet above normal at Danville at noon under the impulse of 3 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Among the towns hardest hit by floods was Buena Vista, where Buena Vista and Lexington firemen worked several hours early yesterday in boats to rescue families from the second stories and roofs of homes in the low-lying factory district. Flood waters flooded railway box cars from their trucks and covered the railroad station grounds to a depth of 4 feet. Damage at Buena Vista was unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000.

A check on the damage done by a freakish windstorm in Pittsylvania County showed damage of approximately \$15,000. Three dwellings were dismantled and others damaged by the twister Tuesday.

Flood Recedes at Lexington.

Flood waters yesterday began to recede at Lexington, Waynesboro and Clifton Forge. The South River at Waynesboro was dropping back last night after forcing cessation of operations at the Du Pont rayon plant and in eight other industries.

Route 60, across the Alleghenies, between Covington and Lexington, was reopened yesterday as waters receded from a bridge approach at Sharon, 7 miles east of Clifton Forge.

Susquehanna River Up 10 Ft. Over Flood Mark

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 18 (AP)—The Susquehanna River reached 31.57 feet tonight, nearly 10 feet above flood stage. Nearly the entire town of Kingston, with a population of 7,000, was inundated.

Vast sections of northeast and central Pennsylvania were submerged beneath flood waters, ranging to 20 feet in depth.

Six deaths were reported from the stricken areas.

Floods Cripple Railroad Lines Running West

Pennsylvania and B. & O. Hard Hit; Many Highways Washed Out.

Roads and railway lines west of Washington yesterday were badly crippled as flood waters overflowed tracks and highways.

The Pennsylvania Railroad was not operating west of Harrisburg on its own tracks and the Baltimore & Ohio was not sending trains west of Martinsburg, W. Va., on its lines.

Using the Lehigh Valley right of way for a detour, the Pennsylvania is sending westbound traffic through Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Erie. The Baltimore & Ohio is detouring trains through Kenova, W. Va., over the tracks of the Southern Railroad and over the Chesapeake & Ohio via Charleston.

The American Automobile Association said last night that washed-out roads and bridges were forcing westbound automobile traffic to de-

tour as far south as Atlanta before heading westward.

U. S. Route 11, the main artery to the West, was cut off at Staunton, Va., and the road at Natural Bridge also was unpassable. U. S. Route 60 was closed at Covington, Va., and Route 15 cut off between Frederick, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa. At Wheeling, W. Va., the rising Ohio River flooded U. S. Route 40, also closed at Cumberland, Md.

U. S. Route 1 was blocked between Baltimore and Philadelphia as the Brandywine River overflowed at Chadds Ford, Pa.

At Shepherdstown, Md., a washed-out bridge severed the main connection between Hagerstown and the Shenandoah region. Winchester, Va., was made an island when traffic was forbidden over a bridge across the Shenandoah on Route 50.

The washed-out Harpers Ferry Bridge cut off traffic from Frederick, Md., and high water at Front Royal and Woodstock, Va., made roads impassable there. The 12-mile stretch of road between Dick-

erson, Md., where the Monocacy River divides Montgomery and Frederick counties, and the town of Frederick was closed as flood waters kept rising.

The Greyhound bus line said it was continuing service as far as Hagerstown, Md., and as far north as York, Pa. They were not routing between Philadelphia and Scranton. A bus from Harrisburg arrived in Washington at 5:45 last night after having come by way of York, Pa. The Great Eastern bus line reported all service west of Washington discontinued.

The Washington, Hains Point Drive, East and West Potomac Parks, Potomac Parkway south of K street, and Constitution avenue west of Fourteenth street were closed to traffic last night. No parking of cars will be allowed in this area today.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Potomac Valley Desolated

Continued from Page 1.

water. The town was inaccessible. Mobilizing health authorities and relief workers at Hancock, Mayor R. B. Hess took precautions last night against the spread of disease and arranged to care for 200 persons driven from their homes.

The Red Cross and local relief agencies, together with neighbors of the stricken families, distributed them among various houses, while cots were sent from Hagerstown to care for some persons in the fire house.

All residents were warned to boil their water. Through Dr. W. R. Cameron, Washington County health officer, Mayor Hess arranged for provision of typhoid vaccine tomorrow. The Red Cross provided fuel and food orders for needy persons.

\$200,000 Loss Estimated.

The mayor estimated the damage from the raging water at about \$200,000. He said the bridge between here and West Virginia will have to be rebuilt. One span of the bridge, after withstanding the high water for 30 hours, was washed away yesterday. Electric current has been off since the flood uprooted transmission line poles.

Several small buildings at Williamsport were smashed by the rushing waters and a score or more of homes were abandoned. The Potomac Edison power plant was forced to shut down and the town was plunged into darkness.

Twenty miles below Williamsport, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., at the juncture of the Potomac and the Shenandoah, was inundated and its residents were in desperate circumstances.

In the next 20-mile stretch the waters flooded the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks at Brunswick, Md., and forced eight families to abandon their homes at Point of Rocks, where the Maryland-Virginia Bridge was closed.

Riley Directs Fight.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of State department of health, established headquarters in Hagerstown yesterday afternoon to direct the fight to prevent an epidemic in the Potomac River Valley. He directed health officers in Montgomery, Frederick, Washington and Allegheny counties to order the boiling of a drinking water. The orders were broadcast to communities in the flood area.

It may be necessary to place Hagerstown on a water ration because of the suspension of the Potomac River pumping station which

supplies about 50 per cent of the water used there.

40 Homes Swept Away

The flood crest moved from Cumberland, which, with Ridgely, W. Va., across the river, was isolated.

The second largest city in Maryland, Cumberland, was battered Tuesday night by a 10 to 14-foot wall of water. It receded yesterday, leaving the city of 40,000 with homes swept away, hundreds homeless and with all business and industrial activities at a standstill.

The only fatality of the flood was recorded at Cumberland. A. M. Lichtenstein died of a heart attack during the height of the excitement early today.

Relief forces moved on all sides to aid the residents of the stricken towns. The Red Cross, the National Guard, the State Police, the CCC and WPA combined their efforts to relieve suffering.

Gov. Harry W. Nice proclaimed a legal holiday at Cumberland so the flooded banks there could suspend business. He ordered a company of National Guardsmen to proceed from Hagerstown to Cumberland.

Harrisburg-Altoona Trains Are Suspended

Philadelphia, March 18 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad tonight announced that all train service between Harrisburg and Altoona was discontinued because of washouts in the flooded area.

Transportation from Harrisburg, through Williamsport and Renovo, to Buffalo, N. Y., also was disrupted by high waters.

The railroad stated, however, that five reservoirs maintained by the company in Western Pennsylvania had safely passed the flood crisis. They were the Indian Creek, near Connelville, the Tipton, near Tyrone, Plain No. 9, near Duncansville, and two others, Bush Mountain and Potts Grove, both near Altoona.

Storm, Shifting Cargo Threatening Steamer

Norfolk, Va., March 18 (AP)—Threatened with destruction from its heavy deckload of steel shaken loose by the raging sea and mighty winds off Cape Hatteras, the steamer Calmar, out of Philadelphia for the West Coast, was reported hove to this afternoon, 200 miles south of the stormy cape.

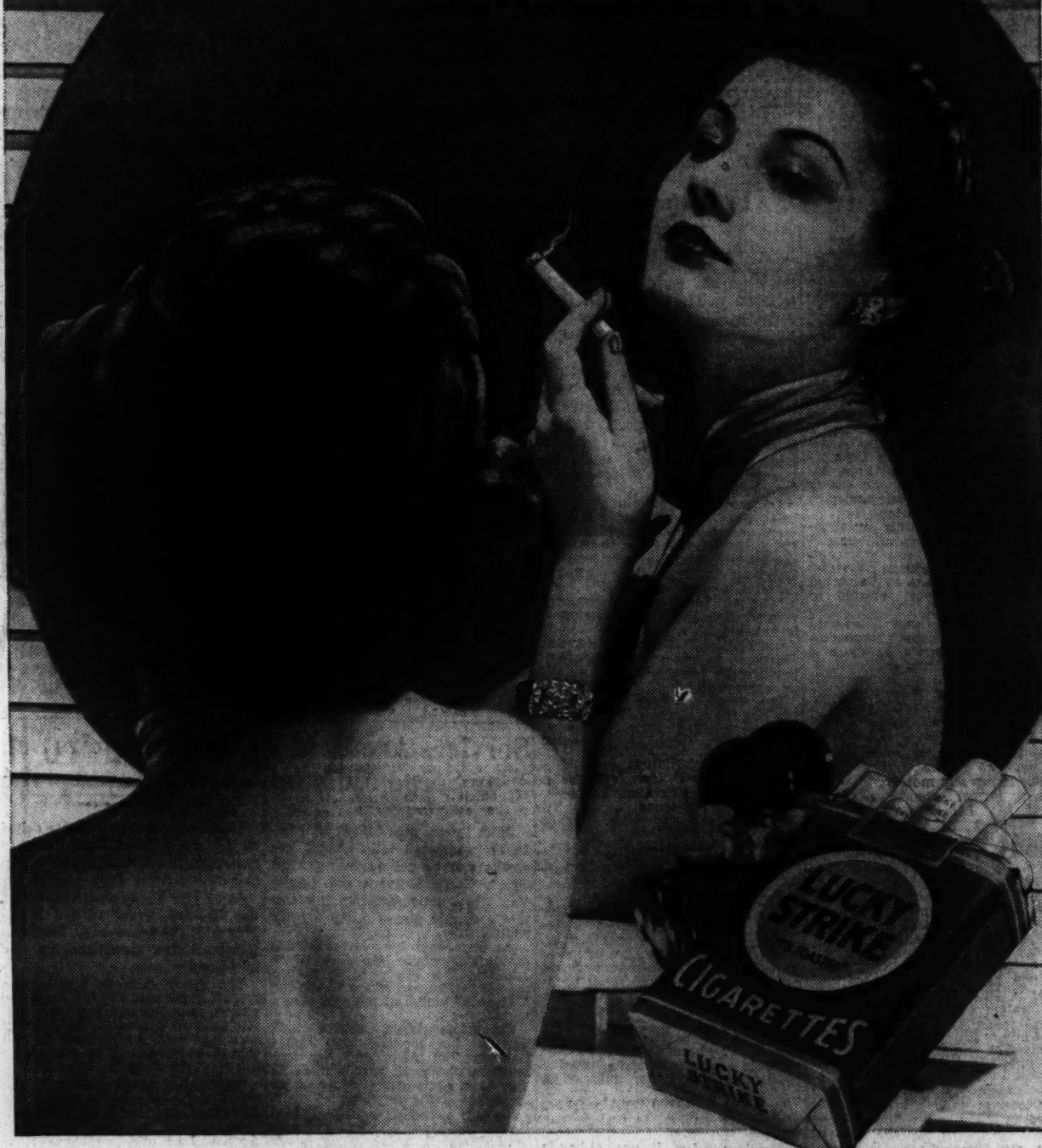
POPULARITY depends on good dancing

Why sit out dance after dance alone? Visit Leroy Thayer's famous studio. Here the best teachers in the East will brush up your dancing—and awkward faults—make you an interesting, accomplished dancer—give you ease and confidence—in just a few lessons. Call today for a guest lesson and dance analysis without obligation. Studio open until 10 P. M. Telephone METropolitan 4121.

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Each Puff Less Acid



A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

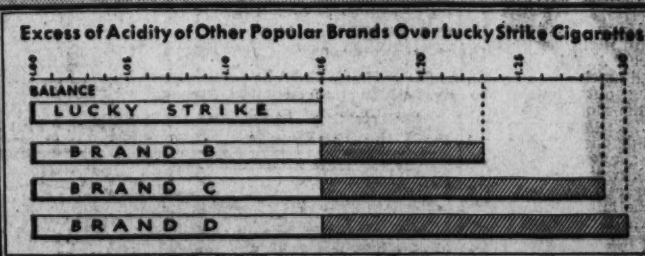
Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting reports offer

the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending. Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE—of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Johnstown Residents Again Flee to Hills

Flood Refugees Race to Escape Break in Dam

Darkness Shrouds Suffering as Troopers Keep 10,000 From Danger.

By the Associated Press.
Johnstown, Pa., March 18 (By telephone from Ebensburg, 18 miles away).—Suffering citizens of this flood-ravaged city were thrown into a panic a second time today by reports the great Quemaoning dam had broken, but their latest fears apparently were unfounded.

State troopers reported at 4:30 p. m. two hours after the first report ran through the terrified multitude, that the dam had not broken.

As a precautionary measure, however, the troopers directed some 10,000 persons, who fled the city the second time in 24 hours, to remain out of the danger area in case the dam should give way.

Red Cross agencies estimated 10,000 without homes in the darkened city tonight, with 1,000 in great need. There were three known dead. Two others were reported drowned.

Mayor Daniel Shields, who three months ago became chief executive of the municipality noted for the great flood of 1889, which took 2,235 lives, called upon all churches and other agencies to open their doors.

He threw open all public buildings. Refugees, although cold, hungry and cheerless, found some sort of shelter.

Shields swore in 250 special officers, who with 100 State troopers and highway patrolmen set up a guard over the flood area and decreed that no unauthorized persons be allowed to walk the streets after 8 p. m.

The officers divided the city into districts, better to control the populace.

Second Flight to Hills.

Scenes far more terrifying than those which marked the rise of the great flood last night were seen today when the report spread the dam had broken and unleashed its tremendous water supply on the town. The thousands who only a few moments before had followed the receding waters back to their homes and business houses started rushing again toward the hills which surround the narrow Conemaugh Valley.

In an hour the streets were deserted except for officers on patrol. The Quemaoning is 12 miles above the city.

The panic and terror was augmented by the sudden sounding of dozens of burglar alarms from debris-filled business houses.

One Lost Trying Rescue.

The known dead were Russell Delisa, 18, swept from bridge yesterday; Danny Jallacher, 37, a street car motorman drowned after his canoe capsized while trying to rescue his father and mother; F. W. Buchanan, former grand excelsior ruler of the Pennsylvania Elks Lodge, swept away while police tried to rescue him.

An elderly woman and a boy were reported drowned when their boat capsized.

The stricken residents hopefully awaited promised help from the Red Cross, State agencies and other sources. Food and medical supplies were expected momentarily.

The city was in total darkness for the second night of terror. Last night as thousands watched the roaring waters of the Conemaugh River marooned them on second floors of homes and office buildings. Tonight they huddled in refuges without light or heat and very little food.

Mayor Shields reported several cases of looting.

Store Windows Shattered.

In the Bell Telephone Co. building, where the manager and 18 operators stuck to their posts through a 24-hour vigil, the doors were wide open. Equipment was scattered in the street.

Windows in virtually every business establishment were shattered. Choice merchandise was mingled with the slime and debris in the thoroughfares.

Wirephoto: House Floated on Bridge



Raging waters of the Conemaugh River tore this house from its foundation and deposited it on a bridge at Johnstown, Pa., yesterday.

Troops Guard Pittsburgh

Continued from Page 1.

cities down the Ohio, with misery yet to come for them. Wheeling, W. Va., expected 30,000 homeless by morning.

An emergency was declared there. Darkness shrouded the city as the last of three major power plants went dead.

Candles sold at a premium. Fires and explosions added to the burdens of the steel metropolis.

Five Reported Dead.

At least 49 were hurt in blasts and fires.

There were five known or reported dead in Pittsburgh and a total of 27 reported to have perished throughout flood-ravaged Pennsylvania.

Help was on the way. The Federal Government arranged for \$1,000,000 for relief. City Council, in emergency session, appropriated a like sum.

The Red Cross took full charge of relief.

A food shortage was imminent. Many sections already were without adequate water supplies.

Transportation was paralyzed. Street cars and buses were stopped. There were no trains.

Water filled the first floors of dozens of great buildings and all the theaters in the Golden Triangle. Telephone and telegraph communication were threatened.

Shortage of Boats.

A shortage of boats hampered rescuers in bringing out marooned residents, particularly in the populous North Side.

Throughout western Pennsylvania city after city was isolated.

One explosion here injured 30 persons, gathered in a brick house in suburban Lawrenceville to escape the floods. Some were women and children.

A blast which wrecked the Etna Nur & Bolt Co. in suburban Etna injured seven. It started a fire which razed the factory and destroyed 11 homes.

The Waverly Oil Co.'s refinery in Lawrenceville caught fire. Explosions threatened to spread flames throughout the congested area while firemen battled in water, hip deep.

A small railroad bridge along the Monongahela River was reported on fire tonight. Harassed firemen answered dozens of calls to smaller blazes.

A Sleepless City.

Pittsburgh was a sleepless city. Thousands crowded the downtown section. Many were unable to get back home because of heavy traf-

Deaths Mount As Rivers Flood Pennsylvania

Zero Hour Between Midnight and Dawn Awaited as Ruin Spreads.

By the Associated Press.
Harrisburg, Pa., March 18.—Flood-maddened rivers spread death and destruction over central and eastern Pennsylvania today for the second time in a week, and threatened more devastating blows tonight.

Official word was that the swollen Susquehanna, nearing all-time highs as it spread destruction through hard-coal fields toward Harrisburg, was saving its worst threats for the hours between midnight and dawn.

The Federal Government rushed aid into the flood-stricken area, where eight were known dead and many were reported missing.

More than 30 persons, some half-drowned, injured by debris or panic-stricken, were taken to hospitals in Wilkes-Barre. There the river threatened before morning to spread over two blocks of business streets, barely recovering from last week's inundation.

Communication Cut Off.

Virtually all lines of communication were down. Meager news from isolated Williamsport, Clearfield and Lock Haven were that business streets were running torrents.

One report said only tops of motor cars could be seen in one of Clearfield's principal streets.

Three were reported to have perished at Lock Haven, where scores were marooned in flood-surrounded homes.

Two persons lost their lives at Petersburg, Huntingdon County, where the Juniata rolled far over its banks; one death each was reported at Sunbury, Bellefonte and Pottsville.

The Weather Bureau estimated a 25-foot crest for the Susquehanna at Harrisburg between midnight and 2 a. m. Wilkes-Barre was threatened with a 32-foot stage.

Delaware Spreads Havoc.

The Lehigh, the Schuylkill and the Delaware Rivers likewise were spreading terror and damage over broad areas.

William N. Hardy, manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, said from reports received, "probably 20 newspapers have been unable to publish this afternoon because of flooded plants."

Thousands of persons lined the banks at Sunbury, and Mayor Morris Michael, fearing the shore would give way, asked Gov. Earle for National Guardsmen.

3 THRILLING DAYS... in NEW YORK \$10

Check any 3 days you desire complete

1 3 days and 2 nights in a comfortable room with private bath and radio.

2 2 Breakfasts, 2 Luncheons, and 1 Dinner in the Dining Room of the Hotel.

3 A thrilling sightseeing trip in a glass-enclosed bus, with a well-informed guide to show you the sights of New York. Choice of Up-town, Downtown or Chinatown.

4 Orchestras seat for an Afternoon or Evening Performance at the famous International Music Hall of Rockefeller Center (Radio City).

5 Guided tour through the National Broadcasting Studio—the home of Radio.

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7 Balcony seat for an afternoon or evening performance at a legitimate theatre.

OR Dinner, dancing, and floor show at the Paradise Restaurant, Broadway's famous Night Club.

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10th 11th F AND G STREETS.

PHONE DISTRICT 5300.

Manufacturer's Sample Fur Coats

mean exceptional values

• because—since they are samples—they can be priced much lower than coats of the same quality in regular stocks.

• because—since they were made very recently—they represent the latest 1936 styles, advance fashions for next season.

• because they embody Woodward & Lothrop high standards in workmanship and quality.

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Misses' and women's sizes.

Storage Until Next Fall at No Extra Charge.

From \$295 to \$1,195

FURS, THIRD FLOOR



For a Woman—

The Frock with Pleated Cape

A refreshing change from the ever popular jacket frock—this dress scores high in its own right, too. The woman who knows her fashions will award

- a point to the grace of the swinging, pleated crepe.
- a point to its distinctive "constellations" print.
- a point to its young neckline.
- another point to its crisp touches of organdie.
- honors to its colors—black and navy.
- and further acclaim to its fabric, pure-dye silk in nubby weave.

From a group of printed costume suits at \$39.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Shagmoor Coats and Suits

enter the new season smartly

And chic Washingtonians, selecting their Spring Shagmoors, will rejoice in the perennial quality of their smartness. For Shagmoors—whether suits or topcoats—are knockabout classics, every one of them bearing the famous Shagmoor label that means specially loomed, crush and wrinkle-resistant fabrics. And there are versions for misses and women.

Note the raglan sleeves and full-cut swaggy lines of the two-piece gray suit and colorful mixture topcoat shown. Both in misses' sizes.

The Suit, \$29.75

The Coat, \$25

Other Suits, \$29.75 and \$35

Other Coats, \$25 to \$49.75

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR



Where Smart People Gather!



The new clothes era at Erlebacher's is a town topic everywhere... you hear women excitedly exclaiming about it... how spritely, how youthful the new things are, how simply-must-have-it they make you feel, and how-really-can-afford-it they all turn out to be when you notice the extremely moderate prices which are derived solely from the intrinsic worth of the quality of fabric and workmanship... why not see them for yourself... tomorrow?

It's new to wear a young coat that has all the dash of a costume. Tailored to perfection in one of the new Fortmann woollens, it features modified Gibson Girl sleeves and colorful satin ascot... \$59.75, other coats \$29.75 to \$198.75.

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The Story Behind Your Eyeglasses

The Origin of Glass Making

The origin of glass making rises out of the midst of antiquity on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea, over 5,000 years ago. Pliny records the tradition of its discovery as being in Syria, where natural deposits of sand, sodium carbonate and wood for fuel support the probability of the assertion.

The story records the building of a fire on the sandy beach, over which a group of Phoenicians cooked their meal in pots resting on blocks of natron. Much to their amazement, a glass-like substance was found under the pots after the fire had cooled.

From the earliest times, man has found glass useful in the advance of civilization. One of the chief uses to which glass is put is the making of lenses.

Woodward & Lothrop maintains a thoroughly modern Optical Department, where your eye physician's prescription can be accurately filled. If you prefer, an optometrist will examine your eyes, for which we charge a moderate fee.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Ohio River Sweeps Over Center of Wheeling as Thousands Flee City

Waters Trap 10,000 on Isle; Box Cars Sent

Refugees Rushing to High-lands; Others Ascend to Upper Floors.

By the Associated Press.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 18.—Rising waters of the Ohio, carrying off the tremendous overflow of the Pennsylvania floodwaters, poured into West Virginia tonight. Slowly they inundated downtown Wheeling, the heart of a great steel and coal-producing area.

Rivermen said if the waters continued their rise two-thirds of the stores in the city would be under water before morning.

Thousands of persons moved to highlands. Wheeling Island, in the center of the river and the city's seventh ward, faced the most serious threat. Rivermen said they feared it would be inundated.

Many residents moved from their island homes. Others remained, moving to second and third floors.

About 10,000 persons reside on the island. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad sent hundreds of box cars to remove families from the threatened area.

Wellburg, noted Gracie Green, was submerged. Rescuers there carried Granny Cooper, Negress, reputed to be 118 years old, from her home in her nightclothes after flood waters threatened the house.

Thousands Homeless.

Columbus, Ohio, March 18 (AP).—Flood waters left thousands homeless along a 100-mile stretch of the Upper Ohio River Valley today, and swept dangerously into down-river towns.

The worst flood since 1913 put upwards of 20,000 men out of jobs as swirling waters forced a shut down of mills in the industrially rich valley district between East Liverpool, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va.

No loss of life was reported along the valley, adequately warned of the flood danger. Property damage was extensive but undetermined.

Red Cross agencies sent food into villages isolated by inundated highways and transport lines in the Steubenville area. The adjutant general's office sent 300 cots to Steubenville to care for refugees.

Property Safeguarded.

From Wheeling to Cincinnati thousands of residents transferred belongings into second stories or moved to higher ground. Business men took precautions to safeguard their property.

The crest of the flood waters was not expected to reach East Liverpool before tonight. From 43 feet at 3 p. m. today a 5-foot rise was anticipated. In 1913 flood waters reached 46 ft.

Three hundred families fled their homes in a 20-mile area between Smithsburg, Pa., and Toronto, Ohio. Three potteries were forced to close.

Entire Villages Under Waters Swirling Over Southern N. Y.

Populous Areas of Binghamton Cut Off as Susquehanna and Chenango Pour Torrent of Disaster Upon Wide Area.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 18.—Swirling flood waters from the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers inundated populous sections of Binghamton tonight and shut off the city's water and gas supply.

Officials said the water in the city's reservoir would not last more than 24 hours. A curtailed gas supply was made possible temporarily by using natural gas from western New York fields.

The entire Southern Tier, where 50 perished in flood waters last July, reported the worst flood stages in history.

The gas and water plants were submerged by the muddy waters, which swept away a sandbag barricade that had protected the First Ward and forced thousands to flee their homes.

Villages Under Water.

Entire villages in the surrounding area were under water. Three National Guard companies were mobilized for service. Twelve hundred WPA workers in Broome County were called out to aid in combating the raging waters.

Merchants were asked by the fire department to maintain a close watch throughout the night for fires because of the meager water supply.

It was estimated more than 1,000 families on the Southern Tier have been forced to evacuate. Many villages have been isolated for 24 hours.

Authorities feared reports of loss of life when isolated sections are heard from. Ithaca, seat of Cornell University, was shut off from the outside world until late today when amateur radio operators picked up messages saying the water was receding and "conditions are not so bad."

Food Taken by Boats.

Nichols, a Tioga County village of 550 inhabitants, was submerged. Rowboats took food from stores to marooned families.

All railroads and highways leading into the Southern Tier were blocked by water.

State police rescued families from water-filled homes on the main street of Whitney Point. More than 2 feet of water surged through Lisle streets. All families in Port Crane abandoned their homes.

Sleet storms added to the peril. Elmira was without lights nearly 24 hours.

The big factories of the Endicott-Rowland area were isolated.

Ton of Rubber Boots Flown to Pittsburgh

New York, March 18 (AP).—A ton of rubber boots was flown to Pittsburgh today by the Transcontinental & Western Air, along with food and medicine, to be distributed to relief workers.

Flood Damage In New England Mounts; 16 Die

Connecticut River Valley Hard Hit; Residents Flee Dam Break.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, March 18.—New floods ravaged New England and tonight swept the number of dead in the last week to 16 and caused unestimated property damage.

Massachusetts State police broadcast a warning tonight for all residents along the banks of Shetucket River in Connecticut to flee. They said the Willimantic (Conn.) police department reported the North Windham and the Willimantic pumping station dam had broken.

A southeast storm deluged the area, mountain snows softened by continued unseasonably warm temperatures poured thousands of tons of water into raging rivers, which, in turn, engulfed whole communities, submerged highways and railroad tracks, swept bridges before them and cut lines of power, light and telephonic communication.

The most serious damage resulted in the winding valley of the Connecticut River and its tributaries from the northern stretches of New Hampshire and Vermont to Long Island Sound, but scores of other streams in western Massachusetts, northern and central Vermont added their toll to the day's destruction.

List of Dead.

Only in Maine, devastated by last week's floods, and in Rhode Island,

was the situation comparatively quiet, but even in Maine the rise of the Saco River was causing some anxiety in the face of a forecast of continued rainfall. That forecast was general for New England.

Today's deaths: Elizabeth, 7, and Donald Rattee, 5, drowned when they fell from a footbridge over a stream near Hancock, Vt.

Mrs. Hiram S. Drury, Williams-town, Vt., dropped dead as she watched flood waters race down a hillside from a bursting dam near her home.

Father of 12 Drowns.

Harold L. Smith, 42, father of 12 children, drowned at Windham, Vt., while attempting to divert rising waters of a brook from flooding the basement of the lumber mill where he worked.

Harry R. Willis, railroad freight agent, swept to death when a bridge on which he was standing watching the flood water was swept into the Nashua River.

In the Farmington River valley at New Hartford, in northwestern Connecticut, the bursting of the 92-year-old, 20-foot-wide Greenwoods Dam sent 3,000,000 gallons of impounded water tumbling toward the Connecticut, isolating the tiny village of Satan's Kingdom and swept away several buildings of a hard-ware factory, besides forcing residents to retreat to the second story of their homes.

State police rushed reinforcements to the areas and held more in readiness.

At Westfield, Mass., on the West Field River, a Connecticut tributary, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing declared a state of public emergency and mobilized all available man-power to buttress menaced dykes and rescue marooned families.

Several hundred refugees crowded the American Legion building and three churches; police commandeered every available host

and 50 nearby CCC workers were pressed into service for relief duty. The river, higher even than during the disastrous floods of 1927 which cost more than 80 lives in New England, isolated Westfield from all approaches but one.

In Northwestern Massachusetts the Hoosac River brought terror to two communities along its banks, Adams and North Adams. National Guardsmen were called out at both points. Small bridges were carried away at Adams and the municipal water supply threatened.

All main line westward movement on the lines of both the Boston and Albany and the Boston and Maine railroads was suspended.

Deputy and Policeman Acquitted in Beatings

Lynchburg, Va., March 18 (AP).—Lynchburg's sensational "kangaroo court" case, in which officers were charged with aiding in the beating of jail prisoners, ended yesterday in the acquittal of Deputy Sgt. Maurice C. Brandt and Policeman Jack D. Bailey.

A jury of five deliberated 45 minutes after hearing the evidence presented in corporation court. Both officers had been found guilty and ordered fined at a preliminary trial in municipal court.

Central High Spellers To Meet Alexandrians

The Central High School spelling team will have an old-fashioned spell-down with the George Washington High School of Alexandria tonight at the studios of WMAL.

The spelling match will be broadcast at 8:30.

Representing Central are Evelyn Thomas, Doris Walters, Charles Mayer, Charles Grumwell, Robert

Snow, Shirley Priest, Louise Nichols and Walter Sanderlin.

Mill and Lumber Co. WL 2400

WANTED

40 Boys and Girls

between 5 and 8 years old to be cast for a scene in

"It Happened in Washington"

An all-local movie to be produced soon by Loew's Fox and The Washington Post.

Bring them to Lansburgh's

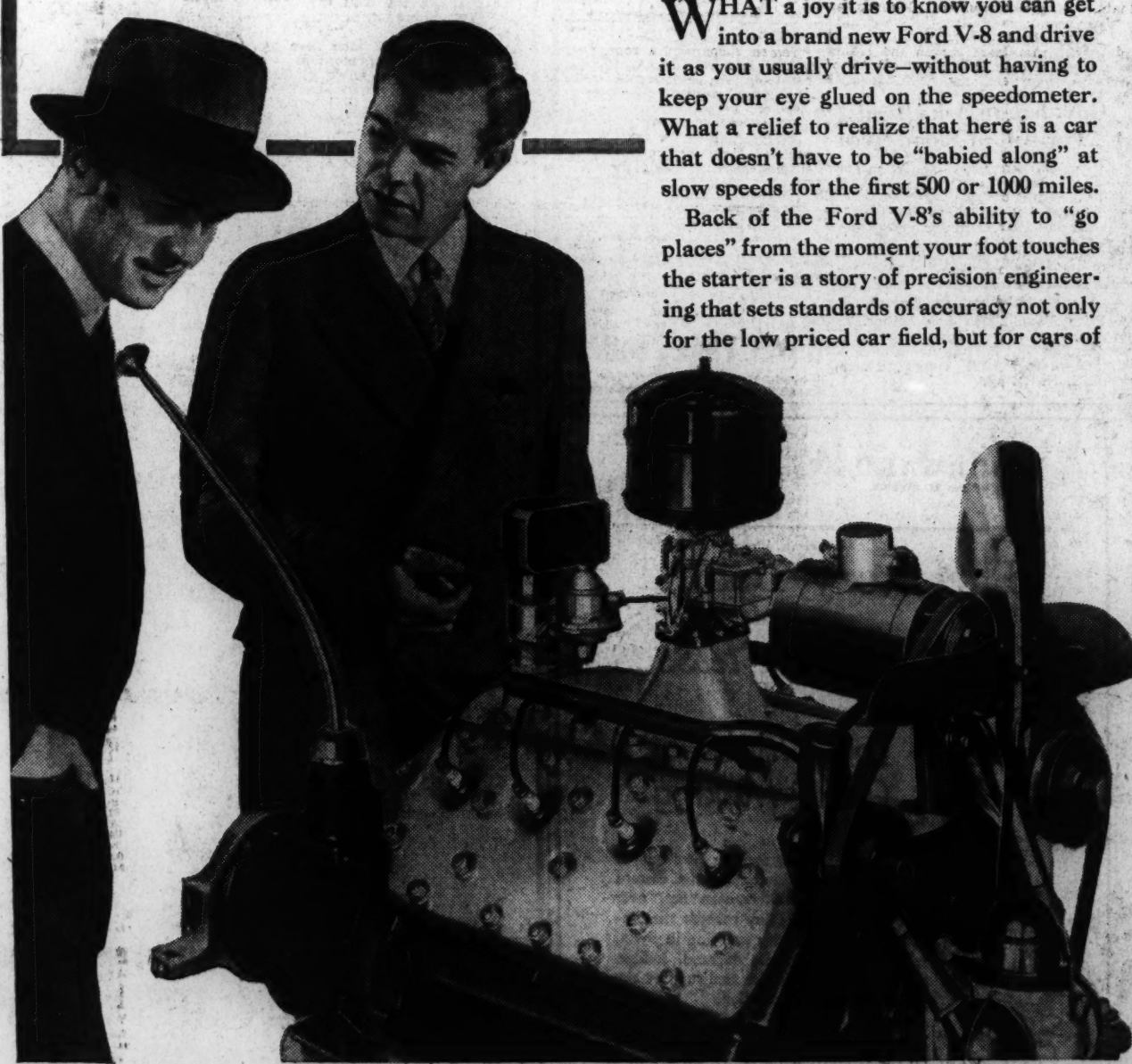
Boys' Dept. Thursday between

3:30 and 4 p. m. Fourth Floor.

Lansburgh's

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The Car that Needs NO BREAKING IN!



THE ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ENGINE

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 1% for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance, plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

Ford V-8

FORD DEALERS OF WASHINGTON

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601 Connecticut Ave.
Conn. Ave. and Nebraska
22nd and M Sts. N.W.
1123 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
541 Water St. S.W.

FRANK M. McLAUGHLIN
5103 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

TAKOMA MOTOR CO. INC.
11 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
4th and Blair Rd. N.W.

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W.
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WALSH MOTOR CO.
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WHEELER MOTOR CO.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W.
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HANLEY MOTOR CO.
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520 Bladenburg Rd. N.E.
2114 St. and Bessing Rd. N.E.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1817 Irving St. N.W.

CARTER MOTOR CO.
113 N. St. Annapolis, Md.

Birdseye View of Flood

Continued from Page 1.

Alled with trees, which had been uprooted as bits of the banks had slid away and then floated dismally downstream.

Cows Half-swim to Safety.

Except in a few instances there was little sign of life. In one place, 30 miles up the river, two men were driving a herd of cows across a flooded stretch to the safety of higher ground. The cows were up to their middles in the mucky water and thrashed about in terror as their masters drove them on. In another place three fat Jerseys were marooned on a green hillock that had been made an island by the river.

Meadowlands that were not actually flooded oozed with water, and it looked as though one would sink to his waist if one stepped there. In other places the waters were within a couple of feet of the cross bars of telegraph poles.

Two large farms, that looked deserted of people and livestock, were completely surrounded with water—deep water that came up to the window sills. Not far above Washington the river was almost twice its regular width, spread high above the banks and stretched out to make the budding trees look like Louisiana swamplands.

At Mahala, Va., the river was easily three times its normal width, but from the air it was impossible to tell its depth. Everywhere it was a dark and nasty brown. Houses fully 1,000 yards from the normal river bank were reached by the waters.

Forty miles above Washington the river seemed wider than it is at its broadest point near Washington, and here it was filled with trees and other flotsam rushing downstream.

Freight Trains Stalled.

The first center where damage actually had been done by the river was at Point of Rocks, Md., where waters raced through the tunnel cut into the small mountain on the outskirts of the town. Tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio were covered for miles. Freight trains were stalled on sidings. Although I was in the air more than two hours, I did not see a single train moving along the main line.

The waters at Point of Rocks had reached the tops of the town. You could see, here and there, people in boats, but not many. Where the other residents were it was hard to tell. There seemed to be very little life anywhere. For miles along the main line one couldn't see any tracks. They were under several feet of water and, when the plane banked and stood still momentarily, you could see the river was moving rapidly.

When we came back half an hour later it looked as though the water had reached higher levels, and all the way back to the District it seemed that the river was reaching new high water marks.

It rained some during the afternoon and in the latter part of the day reports of threatening weather came in over Pilot Hughes's radio and, although we pressed him to follow the valley farther up, he turned back before we got to Harpers Ferry.

At Brunswick we got the first

real glimpse of flood conditions. Here water had seeped far up into the town. It washed through the railroad yards, and a great crowd stood on one high spot watching a small passenger train that had been completely marooned.

The water was up to second story windows at some places. Boats were in evidence. But all this was at the outskirts of the town near the railroad line. The greater part of the large railroad yards were untouched but, either side, approach to the town by rail was cut off where deep waters covered the trackage.

In one spot the water reached the first cross piece on the telegraph poles lining the railroad tracks.

A bridge near the town appeared to be in a precarious condition. Stretching across the river it seemed as though the water was within a yard of the bridge flooring. Its access was barred, and seemed to be weakened by the waters that stretched back for hundreds of feet.

The Potomac was three times its normal width here. Where creeks joined the river the waters spread like a lake.

Between Washington and Brunswick several small settlements appeared entirely under water.

Canal "Lost" in Flood.

At every point the river was sweeping swiftly toward the sea. At Great Falls the water below was within 2 feet of the level above the falls. Not long after leaving Great Falls on the way up the river the canal merged with the river and became lost in the general flood.

At Brunswick and at Lovettsville, Va., the water was wide and angry, but its menace seemed lessening. Coming back down the river we flew very low past flooded farms.

Floating houses—all small—that we had seen on the way up seemed to have moved far downstream in the brief interim of half an hour.

As we neared Washington every one in the plane agreed that it looked worse than it had when we left the airport. At Chain Bridge the waters were more turbulent, and nowhere were there indications that it had receded any.

Haines Point was flooded when we got back. The Naval Air Station was under water.

Dark, dirty water from the hills was sweeping toward the city. But watching it from the plane it did not look as though it were bearing down with the force of destruction and danger toward Washington.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes Calumet, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Absolutely refuse anything else, B.C.

Adv.

1,950 Building District Dikes as Flood Nears

Crest Expected In City Today; Bridge Closed

Potomac Expected to Rise 19 Feet; Air Fields Are Inundated.

Continued from Page 1.

where the river is expected to overflow. These details will be made up in Precincts 3, 4, 7, 5 and 11.

No traffic will be allowed south of M street in the Georgetown area, nor south of Virginia avenue. Constitution avenue, west of Fifteenth street, also will be blocked to traffic.

Canal road, leading to Chain Bridge, will be roped off.

Employees were summoned to the Navy Department Building last night and put to work moving records from the first to the second floor. Records also were moved from the basement of the old Post-office Department Building.

The community of Brookmont, Md., on the banks of the river near the District line, was flooded at 10 p. m. and at least 24 families were driven from their homes. Some fled in rowboats and others on foot, carrying as much of their household goods as could be quickly gathered together.

The refugees included Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, who occupied the old lockhouse which in years past housed the keeper of the first lock out of Washington on the old Chesapeake & Ohio canal, chief trade artery of the Capital in the days before the railroads.

Mrs. Marie Cunderson, a breeder of cats and dogs, of Brookmont, also was forced to take flight. It was not immediately learned whether she had been able to save her pets.

Snake Island, near Glen Echo, was submerged, the waters swirling around the second story of an unoccupied house on the island.

The Weather Bureau gauge at Sycamore Island showed a rise of 18 feet with the water coming up at a rate of nearly 3 feet an hour. A \$15,000 motor cruiser belonging to Paul Manning was torn from its moorings at Crampton's boat house and was whirled by the flood down the river to Key Bridge.

At the request of officials in charge of constructing the levee, the Riverside Fire Department rescue squad hurried here last night with its powerful lighting equipment—equipment not possessed by the Washington Fire Department.

The Riverside men turned on 3,000-watt lamps, which gave the workers the benefit of a flood of light as brilliant as the day.

Water was pouring out of the canal at several points along K street northwest in Georgetown. The street was filling with water, and workmen in business houses were carrying merchandise to upper stories.

Thirty Navy planes yesterday took off from the local station and flew to Hampton Roads. The Army moved 30 planes from Bolling Field to higher ground.

Thousands Visit River.

Thousands of Washingtonians journeyed to the water front yesterday to see the breasting waters of the Potomac surge by.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, gave orders for the closing of roadways in Potomac Park at 5 p. m. Constitution avenue from Fourteenth street to the river was closed.

Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, gave orders to principals of schools in low-lying sections to be ready to move children should the flood become menacing. He particularly mentioned the Montgomery School at Twenty-seventh street between I and K streets northwest. Hundreds of persons living along the banks of the Potomac River above Key Bridge had to evacuate their homes and houseboats yesterday as the water rose.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad donated two box cars to some of them as a shelter.

The Potomac and Washington boat clubs near Key Bridge were both flooded yesterday, as were hangars at the Naval Air Station. Scores of launches and small yachts were damaged by the angry waters yesterday, and boat owners were working frantically to get their craft ashore.

Seneca Creek Overflows.

Seneca Creek, in Montgomery County, Md., overflowed its banks yesterday, and persons living nearby were ordered to seek safety on high ground.

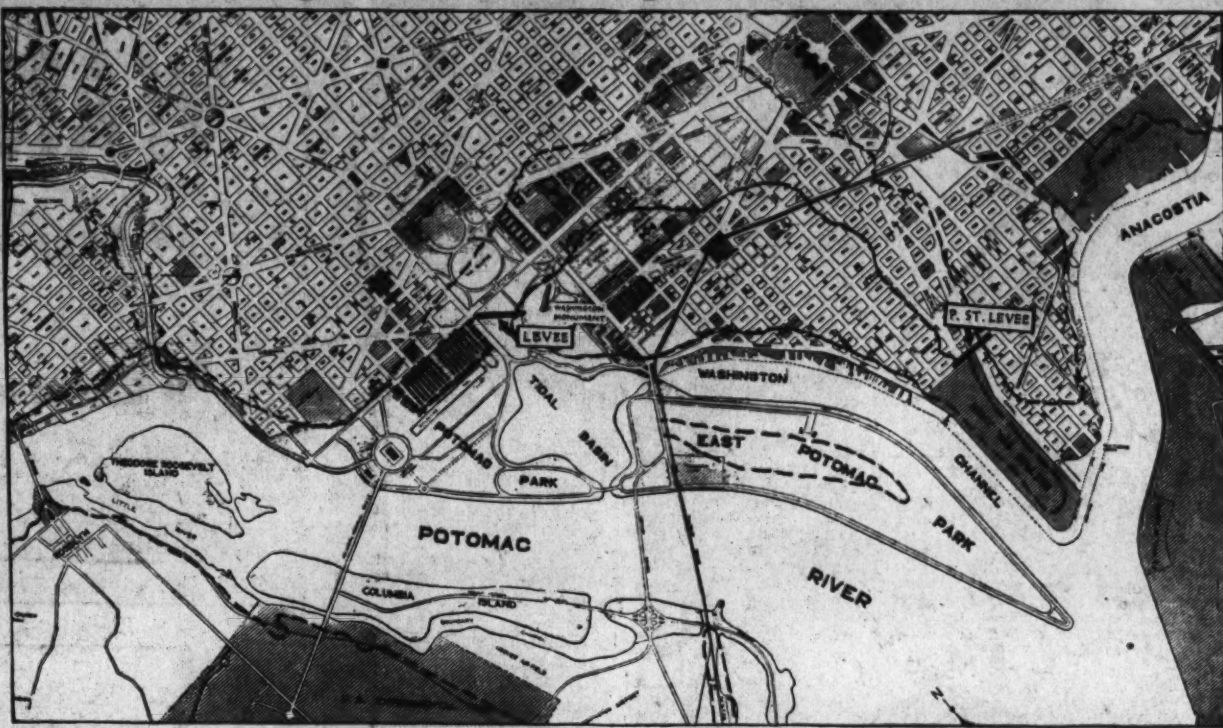
Water from the swollen creek flooded nearby roads and poured into the Riverside Inn at Seneca. Persons living in the low-lying areas above Cabin John Bridge were told to be ready to evacuate their homes.

Mrs. William Wight, chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross, mobilized her organization for relief work, and the fire-rescue squads in Bethesda and other communities were prepared to do their part.

The building of flood barricades here in Washington was in line with a program that had been worked out long in advance. Yesterday an emergency conference was called by Lieut. W. J. Mattoon, Assistant District Army Engineer, in charge in the absence of his chief, Maj. W. J. Mattoon, who is in Walter Reed Hospital.

Present at the conference were officials of the District government, the War Department and the Interior Department. At the conclusion of the conference, the order was given to begin work on the flood barricades.

Flood Danger Zone in the Capital and Protective Dikes



Light dotted lines bound the maximum Washington area which could be affected by flood waters. To submerge all this area, a flood 35 per cent greater than the 1889 inundation would be necessary. The newly completed P street southwest levee is shown on the right and, on the left, the heavy broken line shows where the temporary emergency dike is being erected between Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. It will connect at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue with the permanent levee in the Monument Grounds.

Dense Crowds See Barricade Gangs at Work

Drama of Man vs. River to Tempo of Machines Thrills District.

Powerful searchlights guided the 1,950 workers erecting Washington's sandbag barricade against the rising river last night.

The CCC boys and the park employees assigned to the task of keeping the river away from Washington worked energetically. Always they were busy, and they stopped only when the coffee trucks rolled around, and they sat in relays on the ramps they had built, taking their brisk ease like soldiers in battle.

Roaring tractors snorted across mud banks between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. They set the rams of mud against river in the modern tempo of the machine.

"We'll build 'em so high the river'll run the other way," the youngsters shouted.

On the Monument Grounds an enormous, anti-aircraft klieg light swept the mud-dug field. Like men from Mars moved the cranes and tractors. Police and officers of the Reserve Corps held back the crowds that gathered.

Among the park workers were groups of Negroes, some of whom had worked on levees on the Mississippi in high water and flood. In the semidarkness of the lesser torch flames one of the dusky workers began to sing "Old Man River."

As he sang he looked into the distance, toward the lighted Lincoln Memorial, where the likeness of the Emancipator sat impassive.

"We had bigger floods then, boy," he confided.

"Now, what we all need is a cup of coffee, and maybe just a sandwich of some sort. I'm not afraid of you. We got you down, river."

The flood-conscious crowds that swarmed the city last night caused police considerable trouble. Patrolmen were busy keeping adventurous motorists and pedestrians from letting curiosity get them into trouble.

Along the fishing docks and the wharves at the waterfront the spectators were dense as bees. They walked out on the piers and watched the river, calm and silent and menacing in its stillness.

Business, as usual, will be the rule at the fish markets and sea food restaurants unless the river drives them out. They've made provisions to take care of the stocks in their basements. Their tables were full of happy diners last night, who apparently thought it thrilling to be in close proximity to the tumultuous Potomac.

From warehouse basements came feverish activity as squads of workmen hastened to move out everything.

"Stand back, buddy, there's a flood coming," a policeman told a freckle youngster in boots.

"That's why I'm here. I want to see it," answered the youngster.

AT LAST A FRESH CLEAN SKIN!

Even the very first application of Dioxogen Cream makes the skin clearer and fairer... pores less open. Continued use helps to keep the complexion free from

Blackheads Enlarged pores Whiteheads Sallowiness Discolorations Rough skin

Dioxogen Cream helps to NORMALIZE Too-oily skin or Too-dry skin

OXYGEN is one of the most wonderful cleansing and purifying agents in the world.

When oxygen is applied to the skin, it seeks out the places where dirt and grease accumulate. It enters the pore openings and helps to get rid of the oily glandular secretions that settle there.

You have no idea what a lot of dust, face powder, and other matter is collected in the pores by these greasy deposits. They are the beginning of blackheads, coarse skin and a dull, lifeless complexion. Dioxogen Cream quickly helps to rid the pores of all these trouble-making substances.

Millions of jars of Dioxogen Cream have already been purchased. Use it now! Good Housekeeping's Seal of Approval on every jar shows that Dioxogen Cream is safe and beneficial to every type of skin.

Apply Dioxogen Cream tonight at bedtime, and again tomorrow morning. All during the night, and beneath your make-up throughout the day, this remarkable cream is beautifying your skin with OXYGEN. It is the same live oxygen that brings color to the rose... the same oxygen that purifies your blood. Don't wait. Get a jar at any drug store or druggist.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

The only beautifier in the world containing active oxygen.

'Rubber Stamping' Of Checks Attacked

The Montgomery County grand jury yesterday submitted a report to Judge Charles W. Woodward, recommending "all orders and vouchers in connection with the purchase of goods" be signed personally by the officers issuing them, and not "rubber stamped."

The recommendation was interpreted as a result of the case of Edward Peter, former council of the county commissioners, now awaiting arraignment on embezzlement charges.

"We recommend all orders and vouchers issued in connection with the purchase of goods and expenditures of money and checks issued by the county be signed by their respective officers in power," said the report.

"We further recommend that the use of stamps in connection with the same be abolished."

"We also recommend that the liquor control board make necessary rules and regulations for countersigning all checks issued by authority of the board."

Safe Crackers Get \$461; Police Seek 3 Robbers

Martinsville, Va., March 18 (AP)—Martinsville police tonight were investigating the robbery early today of the safe in the Gulf Oil Company's office here of currency and checks amounting to \$461.01. It was the third haul made here by cracksmen within two months.

They broke a window to get into the office and used an acetylene torch to burn through the combination lock. Police Sergeant J. R. Hensley said footprints showed three men participated in the robbery. The loot included \$287.06 in cash.

Firemen Rescue Man From Monongahela

Vandergrift, Pa., March 18 (AP)—Firemen suspended a rope from a bridge and rescued A. W. Early, 60, from the Monongahela River after his home, floating on the flood tide, struck a pier of the bridge and crashed to pieces.

Early clung to the pier for nearly half an hour before the firemen succeeded in dropping the rope to him.

END OILY SKIN WITH OXYGEN

The flood-conscious crowds that swarmed the city last night caused police considerable trouble. Patrolmen were busy keeping adventurous motorists and pedestrians from letting curiosity get them into trouble.

Along the fishing docks and the wharves at the waterfront the spectators were dense as bees. They walked out on the piers and watched the river, calm and silent and menacing in its stillness.

Business, as usual, will be the rule at the fish markets and sea food restaurants unless the river drives them out. They've made provisions to take care of the stocks in their basements. Their tables were full of happy diners last night, who apparently thought it thrilling to be in close proximity to the tumultuous Potomac.

From warehouse basements came feverish activity as squads of workmen hastened to move out everything.

"Stand back, buddy, there's a flood coming," a policeman told a freckle youngster in boots.

"That's why I'm here. I want to see it," answered the youngster.

AT LAST A FRESH CLEAN SKIN!

Even the very first application of Dioxogen Cream makes the skin clearer and fairer... pores less open. Continued use helps to keep the complexion free from

Blackheads Enlarged pores Whiteheads Sallowiness Discolorations Rough skin

Dioxogen Cream helps to NORMALIZE Too-oily skin or Too-dry skin

OXYGEN is one of the most wonderful cleansing and purifying agents in the world.

When oxygen is applied to the skin, it seeks out the places where dirt and grease accumulate. It enters the pore openings and helps to get rid of the oily glandular secretions that settle there.

You have no idea what a lot of dust, face powder, and other matter is collected in the pores by these greasy deposits. They are the beginning of blackheads, coarse skin and a dull, lifeless complexion. Dioxogen Cream quickly helps to rid the pores of all these trouble-making substances.

Millions of jars of Dioxogen Cream have already been purchased. Use it now! Good Housekeeping's Seal of Approval on every jar shows that Dioxogen Cream is safe and beneficial to every type of skin.

Apply Dioxogen Cream tonight at bedtime, and again tomorrow morning. All during the night, and beneath your make-up throughout the day, this remarkable cream is beautifying your skin with OXYGEN. It is the same live oxygen that brings color to the rose... the same oxygen that purifies your blood. Don't wait. Get a jar at any drug store or druggist.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

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CLARK'S MARCH SALE OF FINE WINES & LIQUORS

If you want the finest in Wines and Liquors—and at a substantial saving—shop at Clark's! Many of these items are specially priced for the first time.

2ND REDUCTION!

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF BONDED WHISKEY!

JESSIE MOORE

100 PROOF

6 YR. OLD BONDED Canadian Rye

A fine quality, light, mellow flavored whiskey, 6 years old. Not only guaranteed by Clark's, but certified by the Canadian Government. We bought the entire lot in order to be able to offer you so fine a whiskey at such a low price.

BONDED WHISKEY AT THE PRICE OF A BLEND!

Special \$1.39 Pint (16 oz.)

*\$2.74 quart.

*\$29.50 case of 12 quarts.

*\$30.00 case of 24 pints.

FULL FIFTH GALLON Farmdale

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

93 PROOF

16 Months Old

STRAIGHT—UNCUT—UNBLENDED

SPECIAL 99c Fifth

*\$11.90 case of 12 Fifth.

17 YRS. OLD WILLOW SPRINGS

Bottled in Bond Pure Straight Whiskey

100 Proof

Distilled 1918

A fine smooth whiskey.

Made Before Prohibition

\$2.39 Pint

SILVER BELL DRY GIN

100% Distilled

Recommended by Clark's as one of the finest gins obtainable.

99c Full Quart

Milshire Distilled Dry Gin

Delicious in Flavor.

The finest of all domestic gins. By the makers of Club Cocktails.

\$1.69 Quart.

SALE! IMPORTED WINES

Values Up to \$3.00

MEDOC (Red Bordeaux)

ROUGEON (Bordeaux)

1928

ST. ESTEPHE

ST. EMILION

SAUTERNE

CHATEAU—SUPERIOR—1924

CHABLIS

99c Large Bottle

Limited Quantities.

AMONTILLADO SHERRY

22 YRS. OLD

Imported from Jerez, Spain.

A Special Clark's Value.

SPECIAL \$1.58 Fifth

IMPORTED—GENUINE 'COINTREAU'

The world's finest Cointreau from Angers, France.

\$2.48 HALF BOTTLE

IMPORTED CUBAN RUM "Gold Label"

Distilled and bottled in Havana, Cuba. A gold label quality rum that sold for \$2.00 at a much higher price.

SPECIAL \$1.59 Fifth

XTRA SPECIAL! IMPORTED SCOTCH 'SANDY GOW'

100% Scotch Whiskies

Over 6 Yrs. Old

Distilled and bottled in Scotland. The repeat sales on Sandy Gow caused us to sell out on this item in a hurry. This is your opportunity to stock up.

Imported—mellow Scotch at less than \$2.00 a bottle

\$1.99 Full Fifth

*\$22.50 Case of 12 Fifth

NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked... Inducing Restful Sleep

Just rub on Vicks VapoRin

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

SCHENLEY'S MONTICELLO

90 PROOF

A blend of straight whiskies at a popular price. From our great reserve of fine whiskies.

It's ALL Whiskey

Copyright 1936, Joe. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

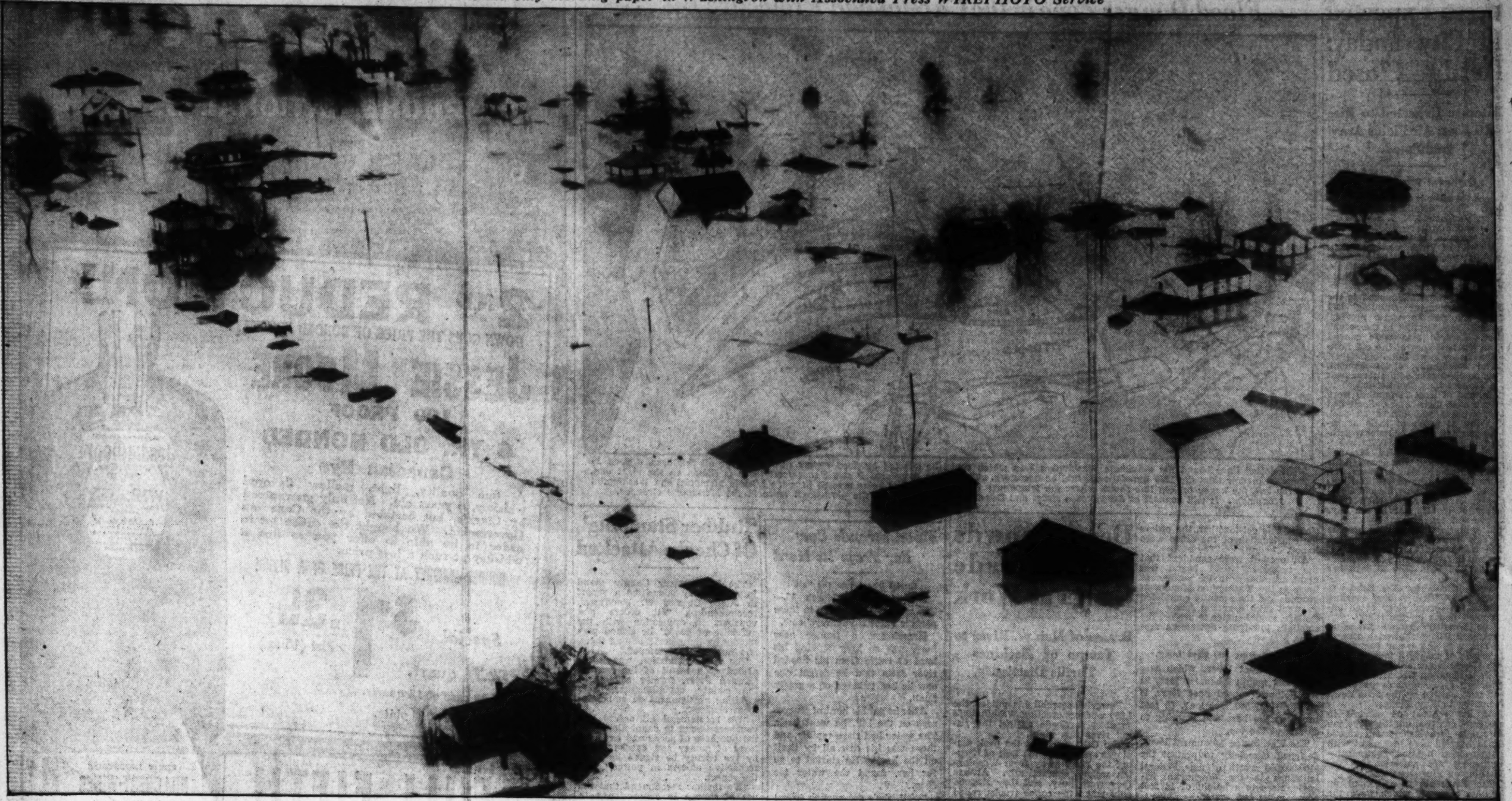
A Schenley Whiskey of Character... bears the Mark of Merit

BLEND OF RYE WHISKEY

100% ALL WHISKEY

Flood Devastation as Potomac Waters Go on Rampage

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WEST VIRGINIA TOWN UNDER WATER.—The village of Green Springs, near Cumberland, Md., was almost completely covered when the swollen Potomac struck in this mountainous section.



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

RESCUE AT HANCOCK, MD.—Above, Ross Shires and Wood Dineen aiding Betty Murray and other members of the family from the second story of their home. (Right) A truck driver, trapped at night, waves a lantern to attract aid when the swift waters hit near Hancock.



Post Staff Photo.

FLEE HOMES.—Hundreds of residents of Hancock, Md., gathered at safe distance when water caused them to leave their homes. This view is looking down Main street, where flood reached height of 15 feet.



Post Staff Photo—Elli.

NAVAL AIR STATION AT ANACOSTIA UNDER WATER.—Planes were flown to Hampton Roads, Va., and mobile units were driven to the Navy Yard when rising waters started affecting Washington area.

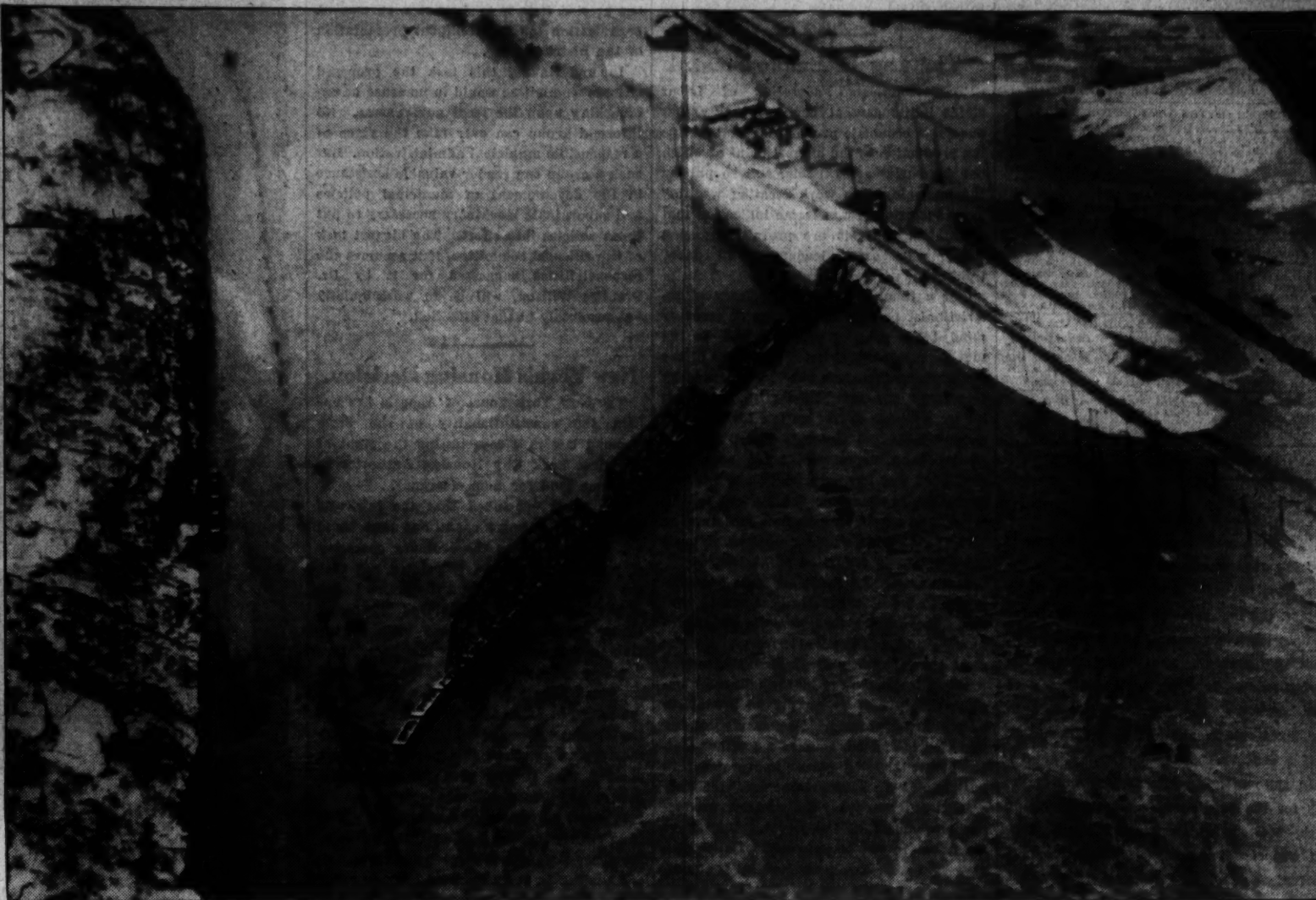


Post Staff Photo—Elli.

POINT OF ROCKS, MD.—On the shores of the Potomac, from which town the populace was forced to flee during night when waters rose suddenly.

Bridges Torn Away and Levees Constructed at Washington

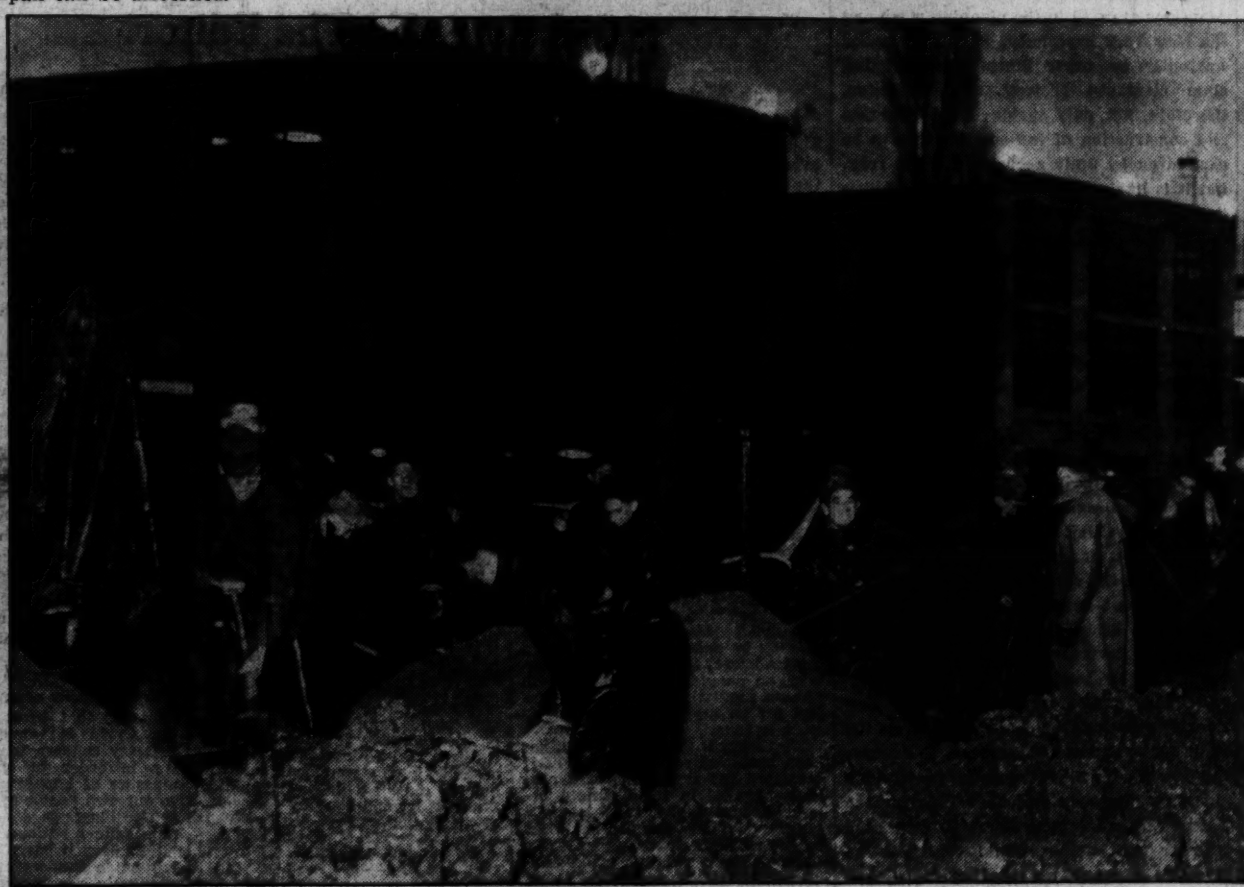
The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service



JOHNSTOWN, PA., DEVASTATED.—Aerial views of the city, which was covered with high waters reminiscent of the flood suffered there in 1889. At right, the wrecked railroad bridge undermined by torrents of the Conemaugh River. Freight cars used to weigh down the span can be discerned.



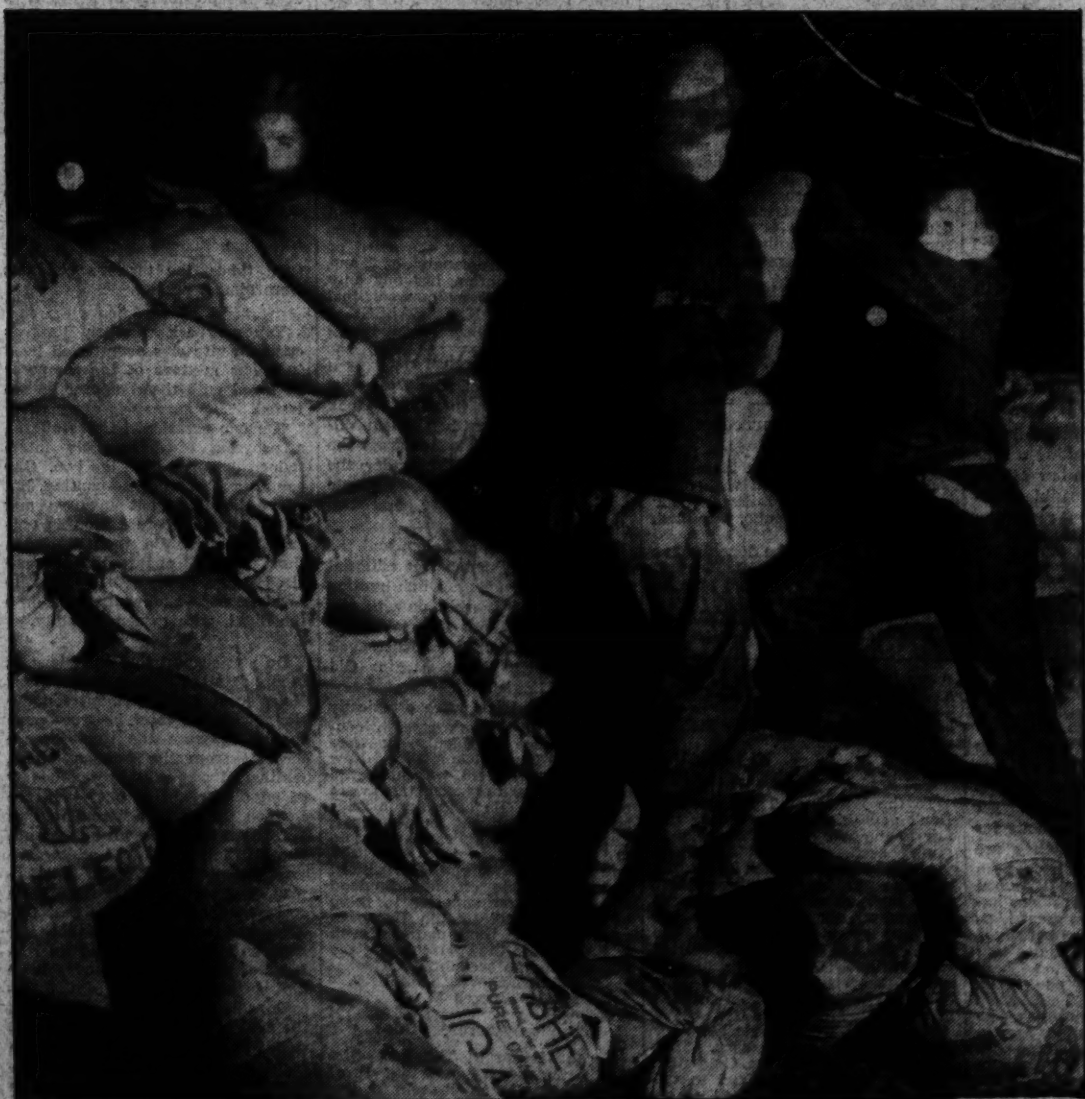
HASTY DEPARTURE.—Charles Baggott, occupant of cottage at 3802 K street northwest, gathers his belongings and vacates his home with the rise of Potomac.



FLOOD DIKE FOR MALL.—An army of CCC youths and park employees pictured filling sandbags for construction of a dike behind the Munitions Building. The dike will start at the Washington Monument grounds and extend to Twenty-first street and Constitution avenue northwest.



BOLLING FIELD EVACUATES.—Army flying personnel had to move offices yesterday afternoon to higher ground.



WORKING ON THE LEVEE.—Portable floodlights and aviation searchlights requisitioned from the Army were used throughout last night along the Mall, where more than 1,500 workers, many of them CCC boys, labored to erect a sandbag barricade against the rising waters from the Potomac River. Hundreds of curious gathered to see the dikes going up.



CHAINING DOWN THE HOMESTEAD.—Phillip Zier, of 4124 K street northwest, in a canoe while attempting to moor his cottage to some trees. Lumber yards along the river front were chaining down their stacks as the water started covering the wharves.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, March 19, 1936.

1889 And 1936.

"It's nature hitting back . . . nature is proving that she can't be beaten—not by the likes of us." And whether we agree or not, the fact remains that old man river is up with a vengeance, under pressure of melting mountain snows and torrential spring rains. In eight States flood waters are lapping at the doors of residents in the worst catastrophe of its kind for nearly half a century.

In spite of up-to-date devices and methods for the prediction and forewarning of such catastrophes, there are the same age-old reports of suffering, destruction, inconvenience and that heroism with which the race can always meet disaster. The death toll has been greatly reduced since the unforgettable catastrophe at Johnstown, but, with that exception, flood news of today reads tragically like that of 1889. There is the same toll of marooned families, disorganized traffic, drowned livestock, bridges and houses swept away, danger from fire, food shortage and disease, and fear which comes from helplessness in face of the uncontrollable.

Locally, the situation is as yet more exciting than alarming. The Potomac is expected to reach flood peak today, but energetic emergency precautions have already been taken. Flood bulletins will be issued hourly and patrol cars are surveying all highways for possible danger to travelers. Every device that man has at hand to beat the elements is being brought into action, with the result that the risk in fortunately situated Washington seems confined to a very limited area.

Happily for us, it is not often that Americans see their ordinarily peaceful streams running amok with the recurrent ferocity which has caused the Chinese to give to the great Yellow River the ominous title of "China's Sorrow."

Gains Offset By Losses.

Washington's campaign against motor accidents is producing results. The remarkable record hung up at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic during the first part of March is not a conclusive test of the safety movement, since it covers so short a period. But it is an impressive indication of what can be done through public education, accompanied by more vigorous enforcement of the law.

There is good reason to conclude that at least eight lives have been saved by these efforts since January 1. Twenty victims of motor clashes have died since that date, but in the same period last year 28 fatalities were recorded. Even if the curtailment of injuries and property loss is left out of the picture, the fact that eight lives who would otherwise be dead repays all the effort that has been expended. In this respect Washington can properly claim a slightly higher degree of civilization than existed in the heyday of reckless driving.

The tragic aspect of this hard-won improvement is that it does not represent a net gain in the conservation of life in the Nation's Capital. While officials and various civic agencies have been strengthening the safeguards against traffic hazards, the preventable disease of diphtheria has cost ten lives. In theory this disease has been conquered. Children may be easily immunized by a preventive toxoid. Yet in the first two and a half months of this year 305 cases—including the ten fatalities—have been reported to the Health Department, an increase of 131 per cent over the number afflicted during the same period a year ago.

In this respect our progress toward a higher standard of community life has been thrown into reverse. A preventable disease has reached near epidemic proportions in some areas for want of the simplest precautions that should be administered as a matter of routine. Of course, this sickness and death is a direct outgrowth of the neglect of public health in Washington. But that fact has as yet made little impression upon the Congressmen who control the Health Department's budget, and who are, therefore, not without indirect responsibility for this sad record.

Still more distressing is the fact that the ravages of diphtheria are only part of a general price that Washingtonians must pay for the privilege of living directly under

haphazard Congressional rule. Until the District is granted a health budget adequate to overcome the gross neglect of past years, gains effected by saner driving are likely to be offset by the needless sacrifice of life to preventable maladies.

The Lag In Employment.

The American Federation of Labor states in its current business survey that our great economic problem is "that of lifting production to the highest point of which our industries are capable, and so putting the unemployed to work creating wealth." The conclusion is a welcome indication that thoughtful counsels are prevailing among those who exert leadership in labor thinking.

For a time, belief in the efficacy of restrictionist policies as a means of recovery blinded the eyes of practical men to the fact that the general living standards of the country's workers can only be improved by increasing our material wealth. Because we were unable to find outlets for the products of mills and factories during a period of profound depression, some pessimists concluded that our industrial plant was permanently over-developed. Hence, it was thought the only way to find jobs for the idle would be in spreading work thinly on a basis of closely regulated production.

Fortunately the A. F. of L. is now disposed to reject proposals that would condemn the country to systematic under-production and self-imposed poverty. At the same time it rightly emphasizes the serious problem foreshadowed by the failure of employment to rise as rapidly as productive output has increased. The gravity of the situation is, indeed, emphasized rather than ameliorated by the recent improvement in business. "We have in America," the Federation survey says, "the greatest producing mechanism in the world. Why have we failed to put it to work? Chiefly because we were not permitted by the judiciary to work out our attempt to discover how this could be done."

This obvious reference to the NRA is a curious conclusion to an incontestable premise. The NRA codes, in providing for increased wage rates and shorter hours of labor, took for granted that the greater buying power of the workers would not be offset by a concurrent rise in the prices of finished goods. It was assumed, too, that higher wages would immediately add to the demand for goods, bring about industrial expansion, and provide more and more openings for labor.

But experience under the codes unfortunately did not bear out the theory. The gains in real wages of employed workers were just about offset by advances in living costs. Moreover, wholesale evasions of code provisions and insurmountable administrative difficulties testified to the deficiency of plans which raise production costs in advance of general buying power. It is thought-provoking that the gains in industrial output which followed dissolution of the recovery administration were much more pronounced than those preceding the check imposed by the Supreme Court.

The problem of finding work for the unemployed is not one that can be solved, therefore, merely by insisting that wage rates should be advanced to keep pace with expanding production, particularly in a period of industrial convalescence. Socially speaking, emphasis on more employment rather than better-paid employment seems the immediate need.

The A. F. of L. has done well to repudiate the doctrine of scarcity as a solution of the employment problem. However, to be consistent it must also disavow a remedy that would create scarcity by raising labor costs prematurely. If increased wages should immediately absorb all increased profits, as the Federation seems to argue, then it would logically follow that decreased profits should be immediately compensated by equivalent wage cutting. But against such two-edged flexibility, organized labor is generally adamant.

Beginning To Take Root.

It is interesting to note that Congressman Ramspeck's suggestion of a "mutual understanding agreement" between Congress and the District has given impetus to the organization of a representative citizens' committee. If the proposed "rapportment" is to be successful, it must, of course, be fostered by a group competent to speak for Washington residents and local civic organizations. Consequently, expansion of the committee now fighting for adequate public health funds is widely regarded as the first logical step toward better government in the District. Indorsement of that objective by the Monday Evening Club will probably be followed by favorable response from many other civic organizations.

Local officials are not, unfortunately, in a position to take the leadership in this movement. Since their jobs are obtained through appointment, and in some cases under confirmation by the Senate, they are inclined to avoid any move which might prove at all offensive to any influential member of Congress. It is a matter of general knowledge that a small clique in the House has made a practice of punishing talkative administrative officers by cutting down their salaries, or reducing the appropriations for their departments.

The responsibility for pressing this campaign clearly falls, therefore, upon the organized citizenry of Washington. If all the civic, professional, religious and educational groups go to Congress with a definite program of reform, including reasonable ways and means of financing the improvements sought, it will make a strong appeal. When

the issue between the people and the dictatorial coterie in the House is clearly drawn, Congress as a whole is not likely to oppose the clear needs of the Capital City. Hence, the most important objective at the present time is to develop a permanent organization for an intelligent presentation of the District's case.

In undertaking this task the proposed citizens' committee would in no sense be encroaching upon the local government. No informal group can ever take the place of a responsible municipal administration. But such a group can render valuable assistance in the development of municipal policies and subordinate machinery necessary to put those policies into effect. The biggest task of the citizens' committee, if it assumes the responsibilities suggested for it by Dr. Prentiss Willson, will be to work quietly but resolutely in that direction.

New York's Housing Decision.

The New York Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the State housing law in a case testing the right of the New York City Housing Authority to condemn land for slum clearance.

The court concluded that the law was designed to improve conditions that could not be remedied by the ordinary operation of private enterprise. It pointed out that the power of taxation and the police power of the State had been employed "time and again" in dealing with the evils of the slums. "Now," it said, "the Legislature has resorted to the last of the trinity of sovereign powers by giving to a city agency the power of eminent domain." In view of the conditions under which the City Authority has exercised this power the court decided that it was used for the public benefit and hence within the law.

It seems surprising that a decision which is so clearly implied in the police powers of the State should be regarded by experts as a landmark in the history of housing legislation. However, governmental housing programs are still in the planning stage and the New York experiment is being watched anxiously by other States contemplating slum clearance projects. The decision, therefore, not only enables slum clearance and construction of low-cost housing to be carried on by State agencies in New York, but it is likely to influence the fate of similar legislation in other States.

The New York case is especially important because it emphasizes the fact that slum clearance involves an exercise of the police power of the State. In fact, the opinion is an admirable essay upon the responsibility of the State to make provision for decent, safe and sanitary shelter for its citizens.

The constitutional right of the Federal Government to invade this field is still undetermined, since the suit appealing from an adverse ruling of a lower court was dismissed by the United States Supreme Court at the request of the Department of Justice. In that case the court went so far as to say that "low-cost housing is not for a public use in the sense that it would be for a legitimate government purpose or a use open to all the public."

Of course, the more enlightened New York decision neither denies nor affirms the right of the Federal Government to exercise the power of eminent domain in carrying out slum clearance projects. It is for the United States Supreme Court to determine whether such action would constitute an invasion of powers reserved to the several States. But, irrespective of legal aspects, there is no doubting the desirability of decentralizing slum clearance and low-cost housing projects, leaving the actual work of planning and carrying out the program to State and local authorities. Federal aid should be limited to subsidies to finance approved local projects that conform to reasonable general standards.

Congressional Tax Dodgers.

Some members of Congress are becoming first-class tax dodgers in the sense that they are most ingenious in inventing excuses for side-stepping new tax legislation at this session. The latest flimsy pretext is found in the improvement in March income tax returns. The receipts for the first 16 days of the month, it is pointed out, were over 46 per cent higher than during the same period last year, while total returns for the present fiscal year may be from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 above estimates.

Even under the best of conditions business improvement during the coming fiscal year cannot effect miracles. The amount that can be realized in taxes, above the liberal increases for which the President has already made allowance, will be only a bagatelle compared with the additional \$1,500,000,000 which Congress was yesterday requested to appropriate for the WPA. That huge sum will be added in full to the public debt, which yesterday was reported to have reached a new flood record of \$31,447,000,000.

But the WPA item is only a part of the total deficit in prospect for the coming fiscal year. It will be recalled that the President's budget message showed a gap of over \$1,000,000,000 between receipts and expenditures without relief, appropriations and before the processing taxes were lost and the bonus bill passed.

If Congress were awake to the danger of this deplorable budgetary position, it would be searching feverishly for new kinds of taxes to supplement the Administration's inadequate revenue proposals, instead of trying to pretend that higher income tax returns are more than a drop in the bucket.



Elderman
APOLOGIES TO
SIR JOHN TENNIEL

Alice In Blunderland.

Letters To The Editor.

One Motorist's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present plight in which the average motorist finds himself and the utter disregard of his own truthfulness when he is brought upon charges, causes me to write this letter and respectfully ask that it be published.

With today's traffic problem, it seems that there are too many petty nuisances wished upon the motorist, by so-called reformers and those who seem to be groping in darkness for a solution to the many problems.

Upon one hand we see full page ads, advertising the speed of a certain car while upon the other, there is the everlasting "holler" about speed, with regulation upon regulation put in force, which has become a nightmare to the average motorist.

To add to the motorist's worries while being on the alert for these things that I have pointed out, he must keep his eyes everlastingly upon his speedometer for fear that he may be going beyond the speed limit allowed, so there is no reason why he should be disgusted with present regulations and be a fit subject for an asylum after the day's work is done.

My theory is that the motorist has been penalized so that he has utter disregard for regulations and constant changes in them simply because he must keep his eyes everlastingly upon his speedometer for fear that he may be going beyond the speed limit allowed, so there is no reason why he should be disgusted with present regulations and be a fit subject for an asylum after the day's work is done.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Small Respect For His Elders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read your editorial page frequently and find your articles as a rule very comprehensive, but you have entirely missed the point in regard to your "The Blame Should Be Shared."

What conclusions regarding conduct can a young person draw today other than those on skepticism and a tendency to break the law after seeing the utter disregard for law by those people who are our "better citizens?" The tendency toward lawlessness cannot be laid at the door of the parents but to the whole greedy, law-breaking citizenship of America, who on occasion mount the stump in an appeal to the youth of America to follow the straight path.

The American viewpoint of life is probably the most distorted of any people and until the young people realize this and rebel against it, there will be increasing lawlessness. We have a wonderful country, but the older people have muddled it, and the youth of America to follow the straight path.

P. K. MCCARTHY.
Washington, March 17.

Why Teach "Isms"?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why teach communism, or any "ism," when Americanism is the symbol of everything one could wish for? There is no middle course—it must be for or against; it depends upon the physical condition of those who are being taught. Necessity is the mother of invention and this is where the poor man's son has the advantage over the more prosperous. There is no law or restriction in this country to prevent one class from competing with another. The road for competition is open to everyone.

Everyone should be taught the Constitution and laws of the United States. Foreigners are more familiar with them than most of our own subjects.

FRISBEE GILBERT.
Washington, March 16.

Speed Preferred.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I quote from The Post of March 17: A motorman, charged with driving his street car 34 miles an hour on upper Georgia avenue, was fined, etc.

Cannot something be done to have him transferred to the Mt. Pleasant line so that we might be able to get to work on time?

CLAUS BOGEL.
Washington, March 17.

The Veterans Of Future Wars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Princeton students to blame for uncorking their "Veterans of Future Wars" and "Gold Star Mothers of Future Vets" under Vassar-gal auspices, exhibit a rare capacity for humor. The trouble is they are late with it. It should have been read into the Congressional Record some months ago. Or is it not humor that lies behind the great idea, but depth too great to be perceived by one who has passed the age that knows everything?

The outburst proves one thing. Great are the benefits of education. Such an opus could not have issued from a lesser source, says a group in the humbler walks, as subsidized farmers or a PWA gang in Mike's Place.

So far as goose-footing to other folks' wars is concerned, the idea is not bad. But suppose a united nation, seeing easy pickings and indemnity sugar in a country too proud for defense, visits that self-satisfied country of clashing opinions, diversified aims and ribald humor. The Princeton boys won't be ready with a "Too Valuable to

Fight" club with its "Hide Behind the Skirts" auxiliary.

J. WINSTEAD.
Washington, March 17.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Don't you think you are very unfair to the World War Veterans in giving such prominent space on your front page to such degrading articles regarding "the future Vets?" My husband volunteered to serve this country, fought in every battle and was wounded seriously. If the test case, would those brilliant students have the courage to volunteer, the stamina to endure the hardships? So that is what our colleges are turning out now!

I certainly wouldn't feel a very proud mother of such sons. That is a direct insult to the Gold Star Mothers, to the wives, and to the honorable men who bravely defended us all, including the parents of those boys.

It is quite obvious why the sons of such men are ridiculing our husbands and sons, but your printing it is a great surprise to me, and makes me wonder if patriotism pays.

ROSE M. KASPARIAN.
Washington, March 17.

The Post Impressionist

The Moon And Chopin.

Post Office, Thursday.

It was out of New England that this Column got both its story of the dog who answered the telephone and its story of the dog who brought coons to his huntmaster—instead of making his huntmaster-master run after the coons. Nevertheless, we have had to go to old England for an authentic record of the Prize Musical Dog.

Somerset Maugham wrote of "The Moon and Sixpence." Byron wrote (didn't he?) of hounds that howl at the moon as lovers (supposedly) sigh to the stars. This dog sighed for one composer; at another he howled.

He is no creature of the old, romantic past. He was alive and active not long ago.

His name was Blimby. He was nominally owned by a thoroughly reputable family of human beings in Hampshire—we say "nominally" because, really, he owned the family.

And, at first glance, he seemed to be a not very remarkable, although thoroughly well-bred, fox terrier "with the requisite patch over one eye."

Nevertheless, he was both a musician and a music-critic.

Blimby came by one of these talents through the obvious processes of heredity: his mother was a pretty good performer on the piano—for a dog. And that is saying a good deal. In these days, when piano-playing dogs play pianos better than the few remaining piano-players among young women.

That mother's child, however, always listened to her with little more than a good-natured tolerance. Even when he himself learned—well, yet rather unwillingly—to play, he evinced small enthusiasm for it.

His heart was in his criticism. Strictly speaking, it was in the criticism of only those two composers. He adored Mendelssohn; he hated Chopin.

Let anyone in the drawing-room sound both the opening notes of anything that Jakob Ludwig Felix ever composed, and, lo! "from the farthest recesses of the rambling old house," Blimby came galloping to the source of the melody! Was the door shut against him? He scratched imperiously until it was opened.

And once inside? He sat "in an ecstasy beside the performer, encoring her at the end by a short and perfectly explicit bark."

Not so when the interpreted melody came from the pen of the "poor little man" of Madame Amantine Lucile Aurore Dupin—Dudevant, alias George Sand; Blimby found Frederic Francois as irrepressible as Mendelssohn—but, oh, for a reason how different!

We are assured: "Let the soul-stricken notes of Chopin reach this dog's ears, and even the possibility of a rabbit in the hedge was set aside. Across the lawn and in at the window came the little white body, wrapped in a Nessus shirt of shrieks, and hurled itself at the skirts of the player. If she persisted, the (canine) note changed to something really rather like Chopin; it was as though Blimby, said, 'if wailing is to be done, I can show this Polish chap a thing or two!'"

We are further assured that, at such times, the terrier's cadenzas were almost perfect.

You may ask whether Blimby's critical sense was ever tested by a judicious mixture of the composer he loved with the composer he detested. The answer is affirmative: "On one occasion, he was offered a program of deliberately intertwined passages from the two. One ear up and one down—panting, but silent—bewildered in eyes and lifted paw, he bore with this outrage a little while, then uttered a short speech, apparently summarized from Henry V's address to Lord Scroop—and walked out into the night, with extreme dignity."

Do you suspect that this story is, in any detail or nuance, apocryphal? Your suspicion is without foundation. The tale must be true—even though it wags the dog—for we have it from the London Times, whither it was sent by the widow of an old friend of ours—and the London Times is a stronghold of veracity, and so are all our friends and all their wives and widows.

George Jeffreys Adams, Englishman, was one of the best of Paris correspondents—quite the best foreign-born correspondent that any American newspaper had in the Paris of the World War; even if he did become an editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, he remained the soul of accuracy. George married Pearl Humphry, who wrote regularly for the precise Westminster Gazette and the equally precise Evening Standard (both of London) and who was, in fact, the "Madge" of (London) Truth itself.

Well, it is Pearl Humphry Adams who is responsible for the History of Blimby.

P. S.: Yes, the Post-Impressionist prefers Chopin to Mendelssohn!

Basque Customs

By Andre Yuliet

Pleasant Traditions

ALTHOUGH modern plumbing, automobiles and beauty parlors have invaded rural France, there still exist thousands of nooks and crannies where household gods still hold sway, and where tradition forms part of the warp and woof of everyday life.

Die-hard traditionalists of a special alloy are the inhabitants of Provence and the Basque country. In this year 1936, they cling to traditions established when the cross and the crescent battled for supremacy in Europe. The Provencal has his own ideas about marriage and bullfights, while the Basque, his neighbor, speaks French when he wears his Sunday-go-to-church clothes. The rest of the time, he loves and dies speaking one of the hardest languages in the world and has also his ideas concerning weddings.

IN SUNNY Provence, Leap Year holds no surprises for the handsome youths of the village. Since time immemorial, it has been the practice for the maidens to indirectly "pop the question." Departing from the principle that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, she bakes a delicious Provencal cake called a "fougasse" and sets this along with a bottle of the best paternal wine somewhere outside the house where the young and willing groom-to-be is sure to come across it.

When a candidate comes along, he helps himself to this fare and, if interested, leaves a silken scarf or sash. This little gift simply means: "Will you marry me?" If the answer is "Yes," the young lady wears the scarf (or whatever it was) to church the following day. If the answer is negative, the aspirant will probably find a handful of oats in the niche the next time he comes around.

BASQUE-LAND also has peculiar customs surrounding weddings. Contrary to American usage, wedding gifts are sent directly to the village church. If the weather is favorable, chairs, tables, beds and linen, along with other paraphernalia, are exhibited on the square in front of the church to be looked over by the townspeople. The lot, of course, always includes a "herrades," a peculiar wooden pitcher ornamented with three brass rings, which is presented to the bride. The groom gets one or more "malkins," pointed walking sticks, made from the twisted tree and very handy on mountain paths.

Whenever someone decides to tie the knot in a Basque village this is the signal for the airing of wedding cakes. Some of these are two or three centuries old. At the wedding cakes in the village—cakes and faked—are carried on trenchers in a procession by the maidens of the village. The only edible one, of course, is the elaborate, multi-storied affair to be eaten at the wedding feast. The customary to have a cardboard duplicate made in a few years this one will form part of highly-prized wedding cake heirlooms seen in every Basque family.

IT IS a long cry from joyous weddings to bullfights. Yet, in this part of France both are occasions for merry-making and the dropping of tools. Contrary to general opinion, the bullfighting monopoly is not held by the Spaniards. Southern France witnesses over 100 of these every year, with the city of Nîmes as its mecca.

There are three different kinds of bullfighting in France. The Spanish variety as practiced in Madrid or Toledo is staged in Bordeaux, Marseilles, and other centers. Bulls and matadors are imported from Spain. The number of such fights where the bull is put to death is increasing. Due in part to the cheapness of seats, this sport is finding favor with thousands of Frenchmen, and it is nothing unusual to have 2,000 spectators travel all the way down to Bordeaux or Toulouse to be present.

The Provencal type of bull fighting is a game of skill and agility and more popular than the other. A white "corde" is placed between the horns of the bull and the "travailleurs" without injury to himself, must show his skill by removing it. The bulls usually come from the Camargue country, the "Texas of France" in the mouth of the Rhone. This sport is practiced in all parts of Provence, and the "travailleurs," who are French, make a good living out of it.

THE Basques have customs all of their own, the language they speak belongs to none other than themselves. In the opinion of learned professors, it does not seem to associate itself with any known language, such as Japanese, Hebrew, Celtic or Arabic. The complicated grammar is only mastered by the natives.

The Basques are a race within a race. Although they form a part of France and of the French nation, they are not of it. Their folklore and customs are quite their own. As far as history knows, they have always been there, as no one knows where they came from. Living in the rugged Pyrenees, they were always involved more or less in the rise and fall of empires and republics, but have retained for their own racial peculiarities. Of their language, Prof. Kirk Connel, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says: "The Basques do not merely button their words up the back like other people do, they also have prefixes and suffixes and infixes, and exceptions are more numerous than rules. By the time a word gets out, nobody can recognize it, not even its own mother."

Diminishing Crisis

Value Of League Machinery Seen In Delay Required By Decision Not To Fight Over Rhineland Militarization.

By Livingston Hartley.
Special Correspondence of the Post.

HITLER'S latest blow at the treaty structure of peace has been followed by 12 frenzied days in Europe. These have been marked by constant negotiations, alarmist headlines, public anxiety and statements scurrying across Europe, with the true situation obscured by a diplomatic fog which alternately lifts and thickens. Already, however, certain salient features of the present crisis are beginning to loom out of this fog which hides so much that is happening in London, Paris and Berlin.

When German troops marched into the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland, France and Belgium were faced with two alternatives. The first was to take immediate military action against Germany, as permitted under the Locarno Treaty. The second alternative was to refer Germany's action to the Council of the League of Nations, whose "recommendation" the Locarno Treaty bound them to carry out.

The decision of the French and Belgian governments to choose the second alternative and avoid immediate military measures which would certainly have led to war, was consequently of the highest importance. It facilitated the League procedure of delay until final reactions pool, with consequent opportunity to bring about a satisfactory peaceful settlement. This long discussion and preparation that League procedure requires before forceful action is taken were probably never more necessary than now.

ONE salient feature of the present crisis is the radical difference in the Council's attitude to the problem in relation to the Ethiopian war. Germany occupied her own territory without any shooting, whereas Italy invaded the territory of a fellow member of the League with bombs, shells and bullets. The practical difference between these two situations, however, is no more marked than the legal.

Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia was a direct contravention of several articles of the League Covenant, Article 16 of the Covenant, providing for sanctions, was there invoked, and all the members of the League were bound by definite treaty obligations to take action against Italy.

Germany, in spite of her defiance of the Locarno Treaty, has not directly violated any article of the League Covenant. Her action, moreover, under the Locarno Treaty and Article 16 of the Covenant, consequently, the fifty-four members of the League who were not parties to the Locarno have no obligation under the Covenant to take action against Germany. Disinterested nations, such as Argentina, Finland and Spain, were bound by specific engagements to restrain Italian aggression. These same nations will have no legal obligation to fulfill any recommendations the League Council may make in the present crisis unless it is shown that German action violates uncontestable aggressive intent.

MILITARY action against Germany is still a bare possibility, although developments at London have made it appear highly unlikely. It is generally agreed by military experts that the French and their allies are in a position to drive German troops out of the Rhineland and win a decisive victory over the Reich. Such a victory might create economic chaos in Germany, but it would also bring about the downfall of the Nazi government, and end, perhaps for a decade, the German menace which is the fundamental threat to the future of Europe.

The general staffs of France and her allies might be tempted to follow this course, as an insurance against an even more serious European war in the next few years, for two reasons: Germany is not yet ready, and Germany now stands alone. Their governments, however, are restrained by other considerations. Even if military victory over Germany should be certain, the cost to all belligerents would be appalling. The French undoubtedly have a logical case for smashing Nazi Germany now. Hitler may be sincere in his offer of 25 years of peace. But Hitler, or his successor, may no longer be sincere two years from now, if the German war machine is then the most powerful in Europe. Progressive violations of treaties have weakened the faith of all nations in German engagements, no matter how solemnly accepted, and Nazi leaders have so often proclaimed their intention of uniting Austrians and all minorities of Germany.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

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\$4,000,000,000 Deficit Likely For Next Year

\$9,743,000,000 Set as U.S. Outgo, With Revenues of \$5,946,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

A Federal deficit approaching \$4,000,000,000 was indicated for the next fiscal year by a recasting of official estimates dictated by events since President Roosevelt prepared his budget in January.

With the submission of relief estimates to Congress, the last blank in the budget was filled, although some items—notably the cost of the bonus and the amount of revenue to be raised by the pending tax bill—remained highly tentative.

In January, Mr. Roosevelt estimated expenditures for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1937, at \$5,946,000,000, including \$619,000,000 for farm benefit payments. He submitted an incomplete figure of \$1,108,000,000 for recovery and relief. The total to be expended was \$6,752,000,000.

At the same time, he estimated the Government's revenues at \$5,650,000,000, a little more than sufficient, the President said, to cover all outgo except the item of recovery and relief. The difference between the total of all expenditures and income, or \$1,088,000,000, he estimated would be the deficit for the fiscal year.

Since then, however, the cost of the farm relief program has been cut to \$500,000,000, through the invalidation of the old and the creation of a new farm relief system. A total of \$1,742,000,000 has been appropriated for payment of the bonus and its administrative costs, and today Mr. Roosevelt asked for a supplemental vote to bring the total to \$1,500,000,000.

The net result of these changes in the estimated expenditures for next year appeared to be the addition of \$2,240,000,000 to the total of \$4,510,000,000, bringing the total of estimated expenditures to \$6,750,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked for an increase in revenues through new taxes and the replacement of the processing tax with substitute levies, which next year would add \$282,000,000 to the Government's receipts, bringing the estimated total to \$6,946,000,000.

Subtracting the proposed total of receipts—\$5,946,000,000—from the net total of outgo—\$6,752,000,000—a difference of \$806,000,000 remains as the deficit for the fiscal year. If the tax bill comes up to the President's request, and the cost of the bonus is no more than the \$1,742,000,000 appropriated for the fiscal year, the deficit would be \$3,575,000,000.

THE decisive influence in the Council's final action is not Italy, but Great Britain. Since the national interests of Great Britain and France are divergent in the present crisis, the first problem at London is a compromise solution which will serve them both.

Some of the most eloquent when playing for an intimate circle, some need the stimulus of an excited crowd and some are oblivious to their surroundings. Although the best of the world's great musicians are not immune to the mental state of a performer, one suspects that Mr. Lewis was somewhat perturbed by the smallness of his audience, he did not do himself justice. This may be a false surmise, yet one felt in his playing an uneasiness and an indication that he was probably not at his best.

His good arrangements of the Scarlatti sonatas and Liszt's transcription of the Bach prelude and fugue went fairly well because his playing was so masterly. He was singularly disinterested, almost perfunctory in phrasing, and wanting in poetic warmth. Although the Brahms variations in which the player let himself go with something like abandon. Here one felt a purposive motivation, and a concentration upon interpretative matters. There was also an emotional rise in the Chopin ballads in which his tone took on a persuasive coloration.

In western North Carolina 300 to 400 children unable to return home after school in yesterday's blizzard were marooned in school buildings and private homes. Near Newland 30 children 8 to 16 years old remained in Avery County schoolhouse.

Snow Brings Threat Of Tennessee Flood

Knoxville, Tenn., March 18 (AP)—Potential mountain torrent locked temporarily in unprecedented snow drifts and needing only a sudden rise in temperature for their release threatened the valley lowlands of upper east Tennessee, and western North Carolina tonight as a snowstorm that began yesterday continued.

Members of the crew struck in San Pedro, Calif., recently on their demand for higher wages, delaying departure of the vessel for New York.

The line spokesman said that 40 of the 375 signed off the ship today were docked two days' wages for each day they had disobeyed orders. U. S. Shipping Commissioner Robert A. Daily said 60 had been docked a pay, three to six days each.

When a crew is signed on sometime tomorrow, the line will use its discretion in selecting seamen. The spokesman said, in accordance with usual custom, but has not indicated any of the men that will never again get jobs on the ship.

Text of Roosevelt Message

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the new relief program follows:

To the Congress of the United States: In my budget message of January 3, 1936, I reserved making a recommendation for an appropriation for the relief of unemployment, stating that an estimate and recommendation could be better made at a later date. I am now prepared to submit such a recommendation, and the message should be regarded as supplemental to the budget message.

In asking the Congress for an appropriation to meet the needs of the destitute unemployed during the coming fiscal year, certain facts should be clearly set forth.

Gain in Re-employment. (1) Since the spring of 1933, there has been a gain in re-employment in each successive year. At least 3,000,000 more people were at work in December, 1935, than in March, 1933.

(2) In spite of these great gains, there are at present approximately 5,300,000 families and unattached persons who are in need of relief from public assistance. 3,800,000 families and unattached persons on the works program and 1,500,000 on local and State relief rolls. Every thinking person knows that this problem of unemployment is the most difficult one before the country.

(3) These figures, large as they are, do not, of course, include all those who are seeking work in the United States. In none of these figures is included the many unemployed who are not on relief but who are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining independent support. Neither are included many others who are on the relief rolls who are content with occasional employment; but many more people who cannot get work and are obliged to share the livelihood gained by the relief program.

Trend Called Upward. The trend of re-employment is upward. But this trend, at its present rate of progress, is inadequate to absorb the increasing number of the unemployed.

Family Care Cited. (4) Nearly all the 1,500,000 unemployed families or unattached persons are being cared for almost wholly from State or local funds. A very small number of these families are being cared for by the Federal Government. A comparatively small amount of Federal aid under the provisions of the social security act.

The foregoing figures indicate the problem before us. It is a problem to be faced not merely by the Congress and the Executive, but by the people of the States and localities. It is not exclusively the problem of the poor and the unfortunate; it is the problem of the whole people who have been more fortunate under our system of Government and our economy.

It will not do to say that these needy unemployed must or should shift for themselves. It will not be good for any of us to take the attitude that it is a problem for the States and localities. If we concede that it is primarily the duty of each locality to care for its destitute unemployed, and that if its resources are inadequate, it must then turn to the State for help, we must still face the fact that the Federal Government has the resources and the responsibility to help the States and localities. It is not the duty of the Federal Government to help the States and localities, but it is the duty of the Federal Government to help the States and localities.

\$460,000,000 Spent. It has been said by persons ignorant or careless of the truth that Federal relief measures have cost the States, counties and municipalities to shift their financial responsibilities to the Federal Government. The fact is that during 1935 the Federal Government spent \$460,000,000 for emergency relief, which was 13 per cent more than these governmental bodies spent in 1934; 49 per cent more than they spent in 1933; and 58 per cent more than they spent in 1932. It also is noted that the great majority of State and local governments are today taking care not only of the 1,500,000 unemployed, but are also contributing large amounts to the Federal works program.

To expect that States and municipalities should at the present time make a substantial contribution of the cost of relief is to ignore the fact that there are State constitutional limitations, and the fact that most of our State and municipal governments are only now emerging from tax delinquency difficulties. Let us further remember that by far the largest part of local taxes is levied on property, and that this form of tax burden on the small property owners of the Nation would be unjustified. It is true that some States, particularly those in the South, have an undue advantage of Federal appropriations, but most States have co-operated wholeheartedly in raising relief funds, even to the extent of amending State constitutions. It is not desired in the next fiscal year to encourage any State to continue to shirk. The Federal Government cannot maintain relief for unemployed in any State.

Future Responsibility. The Federal Government, then, faces the responsibility of continuing to provide work for the needy unemployed who cannot be taken care of by State and local funds.

During the current fiscal year the cost of relief actually paid out of the Treasury will amount to approximately \$3,500,000,000. During the next fiscal year, 1937, more than \$1,000,000,000 will be spent out of the Treasury from prior year appropriations. Practically all of these expenditures will be from allocations made to large projects which could not possibly be completed within this fiscal year. In addition to this amount the budget contains estimated expenditures aggregating \$600,000,000 from appropriations recommended for the Civilian Conservation Corps and various public works.

If this total of \$1,600,000,000 were added \$2,000,000,000 to be expended for relief in the fiscal year 1937, the total for this purpose would be just about equal to the amount that is being now expended in the fiscal year 1936. An

approximation in this amount would in effect provide for the third successive year a reduction in the deficit.

"Dependent on Congress." This statement as to the budget program of course depends upon the action of the Congress with respect to the substitute taxes, the reimbursement taxes and the new taxes which I have recommended to replace the lost revenues and to supply the new revenue made necessary by the decision of the Supreme Court invalidating the agricultural adjustment act and by the action of the Congress in increasing the amount of \$120,000,000 annually for nine years. The agricultural program requires annual substitute taxes of \$500,000,000 and there must be raised within the next three years \$517,000,000 of revenue to reimburse the Treasury for processing taxes lost in this fiscal year by reason of the Supreme Court's decision.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress that "we have learned the difficulties of attempting to reduce hours of work in all trades and industries at a common level or to increase all wages payments at a uniform rate." He added that it is impossible in individual industries to shorten hours and maintain earnings.

Task of Industry. "It is my belief," he said, "that if the leaders in each industry will organize a common effort to increase employment within industry, employment will increase substantially."

The ultimate cost of the Federal works program will thus be determined by private enterprise, he pointed out.

"Federal assistance which arose as a result of industrial disemployment can be terminated if industry itself removes the underlying conditions. Should industry co-operatively achieve the goal of re-employment, the appropriation of \$1,500,000,000, together with the unexpended appropriations, will suffice to carry the Federal works program through the fiscal year 1937."

It is the task of industry to make further efforts toward increased output and employment, and I urge industry to accept this responsibility. I present this problem to the managers of private business, and I offer in aid of its solution the co-operation of all the appropriate departments and agencies of the Federal Government.

Those who believe that government may be compelled to assume greater responsibilities for the operation of our industrial system can make no valid objection to a renewed effort on the part of private enterprise to insure a livelihood to all willing workers. Those on the other hand, who believe in complete freedom of private control without any Government participation, should earnestly undertake to demonstrate their effectiveness by increasing employment.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, March 18, 1936.

President Asks \$1,500,000,000 More for Idle

Message Says No Further Funds Are Needed if Industry Helps.

Continued from Page 1.

declaring that through the Blue Eagle organization "the Nation learned the value of shorter hours in their application to a whole industry."

He pointed out that the Government's powers over "chiselers" had been taken away by the Supreme Court.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "while the provisions of the anti-trust laws intended to prohibit restraint of trade must and shall be fully and vigorously enforced, there is nothing in these or any other laws which would prohibit managers of private business from working together to increase production and employment. Such efforts would indeed be the direct opposite of a conspiracy in restraint of trade."

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Snell Foresees "Grab." The President left an obvious loophole through which he can push a request for another appropriation for the last months of next year.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader, saw the message as a "last grab at the Treasury before election."

He said that there is an unexpended balance of \$5,907,000,000 of relief and emergency appropriations in the Treasury.

"On these grounds," he asked, "can a new appropriation be justified at this time with such a huge unexpended balance available?"

The democratic majority of the Federal Relief Administration by spoils politics, incompetence, waste and futile boondoggling cannot be ignored.

The President's message cannot obscure the frightful muddle into which the whole relief program has degenerated.

Chairman Buchanan said he would ask for another appropriation of \$1,500,000,000. He said he did not see how the funds could be earmarked for specific projects. He said it would take six months to accomplish such a task.

Says Message Forceful. Speaker Byrnes, referring to the message as "clear and forceful," said that "it shows the President wants to hold down relief appropriations as much as possible and still meet the needs of the country."

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, a member of the Appropriations Committee, expressed the opinion that conditions are improving so rapidly the entire \$1,500,000,000 may not be needed.

Representative Marston (Republican), New York, saw the message as a "complete surrender" to the American Liberty League. The New York Representative has been a leader in a fight for more Federal relief.

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Press Drama

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Flood, Fire, Shipwreck.

WHEN flood, fire or shipwreck comes, all other news lessens in importance. Such happenings, striking suddenly, make the biggest news. In the long run of history they may mean little; after the waters go down the world moves on, and after the fire, new buildings are put up. But when they are striking, no other thing matters. The eyes of the world turn upon the swollen rivers, the wreckage, the ship that is going down.

I was thinking about this yesterday, lying above the black Potomac as it rushed down toward the sea. This isn't the first flood I have seen, I thought, holding to the seat as the plane leaned over so the photographers could make pictures through the windows. And I thought of the death, and destruction, and desolation that once had spread over New England when, almost without warning, the rivers had spread out, the placid Connecticut had gone berserk, and bridges and houses and human beings were washed toward the sea.

That had been an exciting time for newspapermen. Two days had passed and there had been no news from Montpelier, the capital city. And then one morning a newspaper had come forth, with blaring headlines telling of the plight of the people there. A reporter and an aviator had forced their way through low ceilings and storms until they had found the lost city, and then had flown out with the story.

THAT was in 1927. New England had never had a flood that had done so much damage. At first the news editors had not realized that such a disaster could happen. When it did, they recognized its magnitude, they turned to science for coverage. And I recalled that years before, when a blizzard had cut off New England from the outside world, newspapermen had also found new ways to get in the news.

When the blinding snow cut off the five States, my father and other newspapermen went by train from Boston to Worcester, and then as far as toward New York as they could. After a while, a train broke through the snow. So an old-fashioned newspaperman went by train to get the news. These reporters took, fought their way through drifts to their own train, and started for Boston. On the way they wrote and edited copy. Their paper was the first to print any news of the world, thanks to the use of the best available scientific equipment, a smoking steam train.

That wasn't so many years ago, either. Now the press has its command everything that science offers—airplanes, radios, and even in some instances, something that isn't scientific, but is effective—carrier pigeons. And then there is wirephoto. It is always necessary now for photographers to carry dramatic and heroic feats in order to get pictures back to the office. The history of newspapering, though, is filled with the struggles of great physical odds of reporters and cameramen who have gone out to disasters to get the news.

NOW they ride in heated cabin planes, some of them, and watch nature on a rampage in ease and comfort. But not always. Not many a shipwreck on a bleak part of the coast. Science did us no good then. A blizzard was raging. The best of high-powered cars could not get through the drifts. Wires were down. So an old-fashioned horse was used—and he got through and got back to where the phones were working.

Reporters can—and will, at the slightest provocation—tell amazing stories of how the morning newspaper gets the news. Lots of times there isn't much of any story behind the headlines, but when Morro Castle burns, or S-4 sink with 32 men trapped in them, or floods break down and waters rush on helpless thousands, the ease of science doesn't count for as much as courage and doggedness and that driving, maddening knowledge of the fact that there is a deadline to make.

J. Q. Rhodes Speaker. Danville, Va., March 18.—John Q. Rhodes State commissioner of motor vehicles will come to Danville tomorrow to make an address before a joint meeting of Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs in connection with safety week.



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Prince Georges Scarlet Fever Spread Traced

Unrecognized Case Caused School Epidemic, Says Dr. Hooton's Report.

Source of an epidemic of scarlet fever in Prince Georges County last month was laid yesterday to "an unrecognized case which continued to attend school."

Dr. A. B. Hooton, county health officer, said the original case was very mild and was brought to light only when another case developed in the home.

"In another school in a nearby town two children attended school with slight cases, thought by the mother to be netted rash, which were recognized as scarlet fever when a doctor was called to see a third child with a somewhat more severe illness which proved to be scarlet fever," he said.

"Pupils in the infected areas are now having daily inspections by teachers and the public nurse in order to obviate as far as possible new infections."

Dr. Hooton said that five cases of diphtheria had been reported during February, in addition to 11 cases of influenza and 15 of pneumonia.

The regular meeting of the Prince Georges County Farm Bureau will be held at Upper Marlboro Saturday, March 28. It has been announced, D. E. Brown, chief scientist aid, bureau of tobacco investigation, Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Production of Maryland Tobacco."

A. V. Krewatch, specialist in agricultural engineering of the University of Maryland extension service, will speak on "New Developments in Rural Electrification."

The Princess Anne Academy, a junior college for colored men and women, has been formally transferred to the State of Maryland, according to an announcement from College Park.

The school, since 1919, has been under the joint control of the University of Maryland and Morgan College. The 1935 session of the State Legislature authorized purchase of the property from Morgan College for \$100,000, to be paid in four installments.

The first \$25,000 was paid Saturday in the office of Attorney General Herbert O'Connor in Baltimore. At that time the contract for sale was drawn up by O'Connor and Gordon Tull, Prince Anne attorney. The academy comprises a farm, dormitories, recitation halls, cottages and a power plant. Officials of the school said it was expected that a four-year course would be offered soon.

Founded in 1888, the school has 35 to 50 students. Until 1919 it had received a share of the annual payments which come to the State from Federal appropriations to land grant colleges under the Morrill act.

Since then there has been a re-apportioning of Maryland's \$50,000 land grant fund to comply with the Morrill act, which says that equal educational facilities shall be provided all students, regardless of race.

The Bankhead act passed recently by Congress will gradually increase the \$50,000 to \$70,000 over a period of five years.

With the majority of counties in Maryland estimated to have spent more than two-thirds of the total relief funds allotted for February, the Board of State Aid and Charities yesterday said Prince Georges County still has \$3,808.

In the statement, given out in Baltimore by Samuel E. Shannahan, chairman of the board, Montgomery County was reported to have \$3,777.

Shannahan also said he believed the Maryland counties "did not have half" of their two months' appropriations left. After the depletion that will be caused by month-end bills, the figure might be brought down to one third in some cases, he said.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Broadway

Manhattan Promenade.

They auctioned off the pots and pans, the draperies and the brandy glasses at Central Park Casino a few hours back. . . And the cries of the auctioneer call sharp attention to the passing of the most important landmark in Broadway night life, a symbol of an era that produced Jimmy Walker and the sky-high prices of 1929, and prohibition and repeal. . . For the Central Park Casino, swank and smug and luxurious, symbolized all of these things, and perhaps even typified the clash and retchings of a social system, for the demolition of the Casino in the park must be chalked up as a victory of the masses. . . Park Commissioner Moses made the masses articulate, voiced their protests more emphatically than they ever had been voiced before, and removed from a public park a supper club that was scaled to the pocket-books of the rich.

There is no denying all of these things, but as Broadway columnist I mourn the passing of the Chateau Sid Solomon. . . Names make news, and the Central Park Casino attracted Page 1 names. . . There was that memorable evening, the occasion of the A. C. Blumenthal's party to Bill Gatzert, when Earl Carroll, the late Flo Ziegfeld, Jimmy Walker, Eddy Duchin and Sid Solomon figured in the most amazing verbal free-for-all that ever enraptured the town. . . It was an evening of bawled insults, and a night dedicated to gaiety came to a distraught conclusion—with everybody trying to pacify somebody else, and none succeeding. . . Here it was that the late Prince.

Culbertson on Bridge

The Ancient Question.

The baffling question: "Which is more important, the bidding or the play?" dates from the earliest days of auction bridge. Even as applied to that game it was difficult to answer. What, then, must be the difficulty of finding the true answer to contract, in which precise bidding must be backed up by sound and, often, brilliant play? Whenever I am asked this standard question I am tempted to paraphrase the old saw and ask in return: "Which is more important, the chicken or the egg?"

Knowing that real weakness in either major department, bidding or play, is fatal to true experts, I never have had any real interest in trying to determine the superiority of either. What I should like to know, and have some genius tell me, is the reason behind the disparity of bidding and playing skill in the same player. The well-balanced player who, regardless of his class (novice, average, or expert), bids and plays on the same level, is the rare avis of bridge. Even in expert ranks there are lamentably few.

A Grand Slam Is Brutalized. The hand below was bid perfectly to a grand slam. There was no question but that the contract was correct and extremely easy of accomplishment. But it seemed to me that the cards themselves must have groaned at the way declarer handled them.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ None	♥ A K J 10 6 5	♠ K 7 6 5 3	♥ 8 2
♦ Q J 7 4 3	♣ J 5	♦ 10	♣ 10 9 7 6 4
♠ 8 2	♥ Q 9 7 4 3	♠ A Q J 10 9 4	♥ None
♦ 8 5	♣ K 8 5 3	♦ A K 8 6 3	♣ A Q

The bidding: South West North East
2 spades Pass 3 hearts Pass
4 dia's Pass 7 dia's (final bid)
After South's four diamond bid there was no better bid at North's

By Ed Sullivan.

Alexis Mdiveni wooed Barbara Hutton, Alec stopping at the bandstand and asking Duchin to play "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in the 5-and-10-Cent Store," and leading the laugh when the band swung into it. . . Here, too, Joan Crawford made one of her last public appearances with young Doug Fairbanks, their conspicuous failure to dance together forecasting the marital smash that occurred a year later.

It was at the Casino that I scooped the town on the Doris Duke-Jimmy Cromwell engagement, the double divorce of the Edward F. Huttons, and the divorce and remarriage of Anna Roosevelt Dall. . . Page one names made this their rendezvous, and it was fertile ground for a columnist. Claudette Colbert, Dorothy di Frasso, Mrs. Harrison Williams, the Fred Astaire, Postmaster General Jim Farley, Lupe Velez, August Hecksch, the Vincent Astors, the Vanderbilts, Merle Oberon, Gloria Swanson—any or all of these were to be found in the room that had been designed by Joseph Urban. . . It was Urban's most graceful epitaph, for he adjusted his genius to the green acres of Central Park, and the whole effect was one of feathery lightness.

Presiding over this remarkable place was the remarkable Sid Solomon, product of the Midwest. . . From the time that he was old enough to wear the choker collars and stiff-bodied shirts that were later to distinguish him on Broadway, Solomon entered to the vanities of the ladies. . .

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Citizen Group Renews School Funds Fight

Highland Park Association Asks Bond Issue for New Building.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va.

Aroused over the fact that they did not obtain an elementary school as promised from the bond issue of 1935, the Highland Park Citizens Association has sent a letter to Judge Walter T. McCarthy which reads, in part: "Should a petition be presented asking that a date be set for a special election for a bond issue to erect a junior high school that the court require those presenting such a petition to amend it to include sufficient funds for the erection of a four-room elementary school at Highland Park."

It was pointed out in the letter that provisions were included in the bond issue of 1935 for an elementary school at an estimated cost of \$18,000. A site was purchased at a cost of \$2,512, but the building has never been erected.

The Arlington County Volunteer Fireman's Association by a unanimous vote last night rescinded action taken at the February meeting to the effect that the association would take no action looking to the appointment of any particular person as county fire chief.

The action resulted in a discussion prior to the vote by representatives of the several departments in which it developed that some of the organizations were seeking one of their number for the position.

Because no provision is made for paid firemen in the tentative budget submitted to the county board by the county manager, the association voted that the affiliated bodies study the matter further and make recommendations at a later meeting. It was proposed that instead

of asking for men in each department that a certain number of members be paid for each fire attended.

The 1935 attendance banner was presented to the Arlington Fire Department for showing the highest record of attendance during the entire year.

F. E. Westenberg, contractor, said yesterday that building operations in the county are being seriously delayed through lack of enough bricklayers. "I now have six houses under construction and six more ready to start, but am held up owing to being unable to obtain the needed number of bricklayers," he said.

Cyril Costello, former field secretary of the Knights of Columbus, will be the principal speaker tonight at the meeting of Edward Douglas White Council No. 2473 Knights of Columbus. The meeting will be held in the organization clubrooms located at Clarendon.

Beginning Sunday, a mission will be conducted at St. Charles Catholic Church in Clarendon and continue through Palm Sunday. The services during the first week will be for men and the second week for women and children. There will be services in the church each day, morning and night.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington Lee High School will meet tonight in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the students and faculty. It will be divided into three sections. The first a round-table discussion led by Hilda Powers, president of the Student Association; the second part of the program will include a discussion led by S. P. Vander-slice, principal of the school.

Contract Awarded.

Danville, Va., March 18.—The Sullivan Machinery Co. of Chicago, has been awarded the contract to make soundings and boring at the scene of the city's new hydro-electric power plant in Patrick county. The contract price was \$10,540. The soundings are necessary to determine the security of the rock at points where dams are to be built.

Franconia Fire Group Headed By Mrs. Simms

Auxiliary to Give Dance in School Auditorium on March 27.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. Box 248, Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Maude Simms has been elected president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers named to head the organization include Mrs. Paul Thelmer, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Chapman, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Betts, chaplain; and Mrs. Frank Cummings, captain.

The auxiliary is completing arrangements for a dance for the benefit of the engine house fund, which will be held in the Franconia School auditorium, March 27.

The regular monthly meeting of the Groveton Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight in the auditorium of Groveton School on Washington-Richmond highway. Mrs. Florence Jodzie, of Vale, chairman of the county committee on public relations of the school leagues and parent-teacher associations, and secretary of Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Alice Crutchfield, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has organized a home demonstration club at Dranesville, with a membership of 14. The meeting was held at Dranesville Tavern and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. C. Rooney; vice president, Mrs. John Hensley; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Tullis Fleming, and leaders, Mrs. Fanny Conner and Mrs. Henry Sutphin.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Dranesville M. E. Church South will have an oyster and chicken pie supper at the Dranesville Tav-

ern today beginning at 5 p. m. Committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Fannie Conner, Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mrs. J. C. Rooney, Mrs. Fanny Beavers and Mrs. Marion Money.

The Christian Education Conference, which includes the Fairfax, Sterling, Leesburg and Herndon charges of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held in the M. E. Church South, Herndon, Va., tomorrow. Dr. E. C. Berry, the presiding elder of Washington district, will have charge of the service and will be assisted by Rev. G. M. Butt, pastor of the Herndon Church.

The McLean Parent-Teacher Association yesterday devoted an afternoon to the study of the vocational guidance project as carried on in Fairfax County. The discussion was in charge of Principal G. T. Watt. Mrs. Ralph Powell, chairman of the association's public relations committee, outlined the proposed county budget and distributed mimeographed outlines showing just what each item in the supervisor's published list provided. The Parent-Teacher Association is endeavoring to have a 100 per cent record for the dental clinic now in progress in the school. About \$50 worth of free work must be done if this record is to be achieved. The School and Civic League has appropriated \$25 and it is hoped the balance will be available through the Parent-Teacher Association, Red Cross and Tuberculosis Association.

Sussex County Man Dies After Auto Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., March 18.—Charles T. Gray, 72, of Bridgeville, for 20 years a Sussex County constable, died today in Emergency Hospital at Milford of a skull fracture received a week ago when his automobile crashed into a truck owned by W. F. Messick Ice Co., Salisbury, Md., and driven by George Henderson, Jr., of Salisbury.

A coroner's jury this afternoon exonerated Henderson from blame. Gray is survived by his wife and three children. Funeral services will be held at Bridgeville Friday afternoon.

The CIRCUS Is Coming MONDAY TO THE SHOREHAM HOTEL

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YOU AND URIC ACID Read This Offer

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis or neuralgia? Bladder weakness or irritation; burning, scalding pains—in and out of bed many times at night—because of "Too Much Uric Acid?" Do you "catch cold" easily; skin itches and burns; nervous; "Everything goes wrong?" Feel "worn out?" For more than 43 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to better health and comfort.

Want this 75c Bottle?

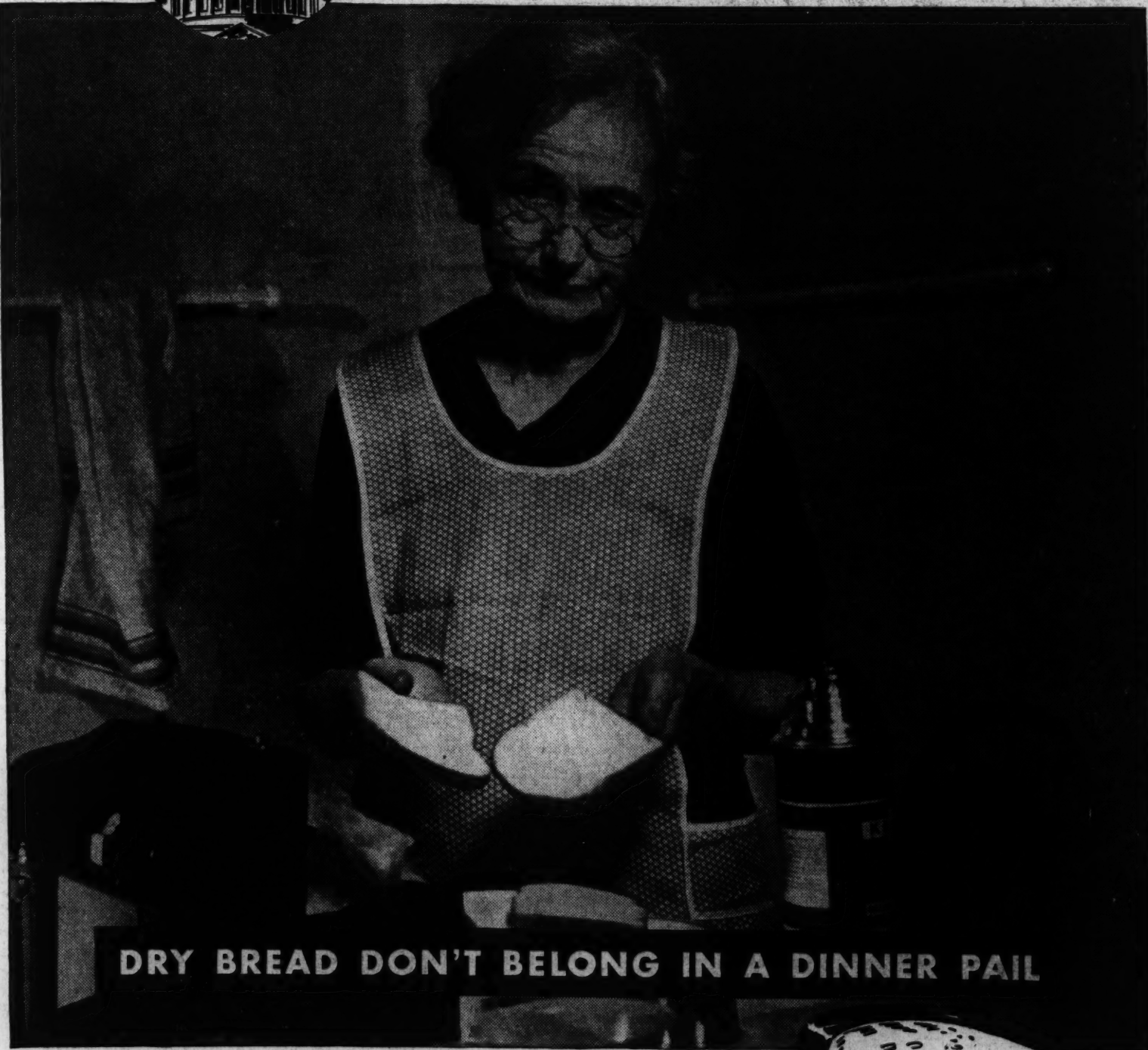
Mail this advertisement with 10c in stamps or coin to The Dr. J. C. Williams Co., Offer MG 59, East Hampton, Conn. We will give uric acid sufferers one full-size 75-cent bottle of The Williams Treatment booklet, DIET suggestions and other helpful information. No obligation. We pay postage. No C. O. D. One bottle only to same family or address. Sold since 1892.

No Bottle Unless This Offer Is Sent



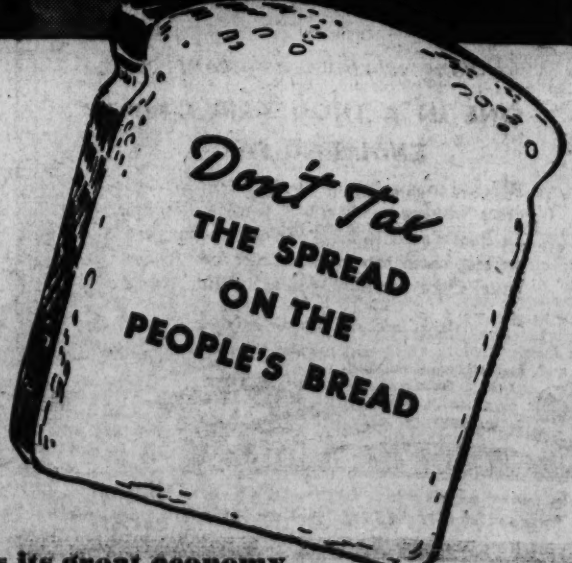
KILL THIS Tax

Selfish interests want Congress to put an additional tax of 5¢ to 10¢ on every pound of Margarine. These tax bills should be killed. They are H. R. 9672 by Cullin of New York, H. R. 9865 by Boileau of Wisconsin, and H. R. 10671 by Pierce of Oregon.



DRY BREAD DON'T BELONG IN A DINNER PAIL

WITH thirty to forty million of our people on Government relief, with 42% of our population living within the "poverty line", it is proposed by selfish interests to increase the cost of Margarine by taxing it from 5¢ to 10¢ per pound. This tax is just as illogical as a tax on cotton to help the wool grower. It is not advocated for revenue, but as a measure of increasing the sale and price of butter. Butter is a good food for those who can afford to buy it. But Margarine, which sells for only half the price of butter, contains just as much energy value and is a wholesome food product made, under Government supervision, from edible oils, fats, milk and salt. Tell your Congressmen to vote NO! on this unfair tax.



This advertisement inserted and paid for by NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MARGARINE MANUFACTURERS

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Seagram's Ancient Bottle

5 YEARS OLD AGED IN CHARRED OAK CASKS



100 PROOF

The stout, honest bottle foretells the rich and lusty flavor of this heavy-bodied Rye. Made in the American tradition, Seagram's "Ancient Bottle" Straight Rye brings you a deep bouquet, distinctly its own.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Office New York

Bottled in Bond UNDER CANADIAN GOVT SUPERVISION

Dr. James Page, Dean Emeritus Of U. of Va., Dies

President Newcomb Praises
Educator's Influence
on School.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., March 18.—Dr. James Morris Page, dean emeritus of the University of Virginia, died at his home here today after an illness of several years.

"His life and work," President John Lloyd Newcomb said, "over a period of 38 years have profoundly influenced the character of the university."

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Grace Church at Cismont, where he will be buried. The services will be conducted just 48 hours after those held from the same church for his sister, Miss Ella Rives Page, who was buried yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Page was the last chairman of the faculty and surrendered the leadership of the university to President Alderman in 1904. He then became dean of the university and of the college department until his retirement in 1934.

Dr. Page was born at Sylvania, Louisiana County, March 4, 1864, the second child and eldest son of Thomas Walker and Nancy Watson (Morris) Page. He was graduated from Randolph-Macon College with an M. A. degree in 1885 and later received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Leipzig.

Upon the death of his father, in 1887, Dr. Page and his brother, Dr. Thomas W. Page, now on the United States Tariff Board, founded the Keswick School, which continued for eight years.

After serving as a fellow in mathematics at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Page in 1897 was appointed adjunct professor of mathematics at the University of Virginia and was promoted to a full professorship in 1900. He served as a member of the State board of education and was a member of the American Mathematical Association. He was the author of "Ordinary Differential Equations," published in 1896.

Mrs. Page, the former Miss Elinor McGilne, of Cobham, this county, survives her husband. The following children also survive: James Morris Page, Jr., of Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Robert Parrish, of Richmond; Mrs. Nelson Daniel, of Newport News; Miss Anne Page, of Charlottesville; Mann Page, a University of Virginia medical student; and John Cary Page, a student at Episcopal High School.

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Schenley imports include B & G Wines, and Gonzalez "Diamond Jubilee" Ports and Sherries (18% to 21% alcohol by volume). Try them!

Mrs. Caroline R. Graham Dies; George R. James' Mother 89

Matriarch Whose Son Be-
came Reserve Board
Member Visited Here.

Mrs. Caroline Roosa Graham, mother of George R. James, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, died yesterday at her home in Redlands, Calif., after a long illness. She was 89.

Mrs. Graham, daughter of a Mississippi River steamboat pioneer, had been living in Redlands for 20 years, but paid annual visits to her son here ever since he was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board in 1923, a position he held until the board was reorganized February 1.

Matriarch of five generations, she was picked last May by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner as the ideal mother. That paper ran a full-page picture of her on Mothers' Day as the perfect symbol of motherhood.

Mrs. Graham had been ill since last September, when she came to stay with her son at his home, 4017 Rockwood parkway northwest. She had hoped to be able to make her first airplane trip on her return to California.

Doctors at the time gave up all hope for her life, but she rallied and recovered sufficiently to make a train trip West. She had been home only a week when she died.

Up until the last she kept up her spirits. Her mind was as keen as ever. Hardships had never had any effect on her.

A short while ago, during height of the depression, she interrupted a dinner party statement about hard times by saying that people nowadays have no conception of hard times.

"Why," she illustrated, "after the Civil War half the population of Memphis was killed by an epidemic of yellow fever. There was no money to pay the police, firemen or the teachers. We had to take dirt out of the smoke houses and boil it to get our salt."

She went on to describe how her husband, Henry James, and four other men saved the city from bankruptcy by constituting themselves a committee of creditors. Memphis surrendered its charter and was made into a taxing district.

Mrs. Graham was born in 1846 amidst primitive conditions, the



MRS. CAROLINE ROOSA GRAHAM.

daughter of James S. and Belle Barrett Roosa. Her parents lived in Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, on the Ohio River, a place now a suburb of Cincinnati.

Her father and his father before him were pioneers in the flatboat trade down the Mississippi. As a young girl she used to hear them tell of their experiences.

They would load their boats with nails, hardware and other small trinkets and trade with the Indians on the way down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. At New Orleans they exchanged their boats and the furs they received from the Indians for gold or "dixies."

"Dixies" were the \$10 bills issued by the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana.

They were printed in English on one side and French on the other. The word comes from the French, "dix," meaning ten.

The men, before the days of the steamboat, would sail back up the river to Natchez, Miss., buy ponies from the Indians and make their way by land home again to Ohio, fighting the savages as they went. It was a precarious and arduous trip, taking a whole season. But the profits were high.

Mrs. Graham's first husband, Henry James, was the first paid fireman in Memphis. As a boy of 13 in 1849 he had stowed away on a steamer bound for Quebec out of Bristol, England, to escape a tyrannical stepfather.

There he caught the fancy of an iron machinist who apprenticed him. Having saved up \$1,000 in four years, he went to Memphis to see some childhood friends and was immediately enlisted to run the shiny, new steam engine the fire department had bought in a flush moment from New York, but had been unable to operate.

When the Civil War broke out, young James was drafted by the Confederacy to run a steamboat. It was during this time that he met the Roosa family and his wife-to-be. They were married in 1863 and settled down in Memphis. James took over a bankrupt blacksmith and wagon concern which he built into a profitable concern. He died 50 years ago.

Fifteen years later his widow married his former partner, William Lafayette Graham. He died several years later in Redlands, Cal., where they had moved.

There she was a leading figure in the Episcopal Church and neighbors flocked regularly to her Sunday receptions, which became a community institution.

Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. S. Cairns of Redlands; six grandchildren, George R. James, Jr., Mrs. Martin Duncomb of Memphis, Mrs. E. J. Childs of Boston, Dr. Frances E. Willis, secretary of the American Embassy in Brussels; Mrs. Frederick Vaughn of Santiago, Chile, and Henry J. Willis of Salinas, Cal.; nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

J. Russell Bergin Services Set Today

Special funeral services for J. Russell Bergin, 32, will be held by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America today at 4 p. m. at the Sardo funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast.

George L. Myers, State chaplain of the O. U. A. M., will conduct the opening service, which will be followed by a service conducted by the chaplain of the Daughters of America. The body then will be removed to Hamilton, Ohio, where additional services will be held. Burial will be in the family plot at Hamilton.

Bergin died Tuesday at his home, 1206 I street northeast, after a long illness.

He was secretary of the Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, Jr. O. U. A. M., and treasurer of the Junior Order Hall Association. He was also a member of the Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of America. A native of this city, he was a graduate of Wood's Business College.

Surviving are his parents, John P. and Mrs. Edith Bergin, and a sister, Miss Ruth Bergin.

Mrs. Cora B. Barry Dies Here at 74

Mrs. Cora Bonney Barry, wife of the late David S. Barry, for fourteen years sergeant-at-arms in the United States Senate, died yesterday at her home, 1816 Jefferson place northwest. Mrs. Barry, who was 74, had been an invalid for the past two years.

Mrs. Barry was born in Baltimore, but since her girlhood has lived in Washington.

Surviving Mrs. Barry are two daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Sevelton Brown, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Wilder Baker. Her sons are Commander James R. Barry, U. S. N., and Maj. David S. Barry, Marine Corps. She leaves also a sister, Miss Lillie Bonney, of Washington. Funeral services will be held Friday from her residence.

Lee Bridget.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 18.—Funeral services were held at Trinity P. E. Church, Newport, Charles County yesterday, for Lee Bridget, 22, who died late Sunday night following an appendicitis operation at Providence Hospital.

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Preferred now more than ever because
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Haig & Haig

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The only complete low-priced car

Chevrolet's high-compression valve-in-head engine gives economy without equal!

The Chevrolet engine is the most economical automobile engine produced today, because (1) it is a six-cylinder engine, and (2) it is a valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

Its six cylinders use less gas and oil—in fact, use the least gas and oil—because six cylinders are the most economical combination used in modern automobiles.

Every test proves it's more economical... Every Chevrolet owner knows it's more economical... And every person will readily understand these simple A-B-C reasons why it is more economical

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES... IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*... SHOCKPROOF STEERING*... GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION... SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES... HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE... 6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

Its valve-in-head design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because there is less loss of heat through the walls of the combustion chamber in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving.

Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressurestreamlining and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs. Thus, Chevrolet's valve-in-head engine—only one of its kind in Chevrolet's price range—gives economy without equal.

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$530 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$30 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

LESS HEAT LOSS - VALVE IN HEAD TYPE ENGINE
GREATER HEAT LOSS - OTHER TYPES OF ENGINES

Mrs. Ross Honor Guest; Traces History of Mint

Director Speaks at Luncheon of Seventy-fourth Club on Early Days of Treasury, When One Man and a Dog Were Guards.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

One man and one dog were assigned to guard the mint when it was established in Philadelphia under George Washington's Administration, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross told members of the Seventy-fourth Club, at whose luncheon at Wesley Hall she was guest of honor and speaker yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ross, president of the club, composed of wives of new members of the Seventy-fourth Congress, introduced Mrs. Ross, who reviewed the history of the Mint and described its present operations.

"The edifice built in Philadelphia in 1792 under President Washington was the first erected for Government purposes," she said. "Old regulations governing the Mint provided 12 men should be employed there, in addition to the guard and the dog. Each hour during the night under their provisions, the guard went into the courtyard and rang a bell, thus announcing to the people of Philadelphia that all was well at the Mint."

Afterward he sent the dog on a tour of inspection of the premises. The penalty of death was fixed for any employee of the Mint who defaced a coin or was found guilty of dishonesty."

Pictures Vast Operations:

In contrast to the simple order of duty in the early Mint, Mrs. Ross pictured the vast scope of operations of that branch of government today. Mrs. Brewster introduced her as the woman who had in her charge "more money than had ever before been possessed by any man or woman." Mrs. Ross commented that was literally true and added "Money, money all around but not a cent to spend."

"A few years ago," she said, "the Mint seemed to be one of the departments of Government which was without human interest. Even the terms used there seemed cold and abstract. Now I find it full of human appeal."

"There is a little drama behind almost every piece of jewelry brought to the mint to be sold as old gold. Countless cherished articles are brought daily and the Government will accept as small a deposit as one ounce in order to help those who need the money. Their treasures will bring. Every deposit is handled separately and each is treated with the same meticulous care as all the others, whether its value is a few dollars or millions. The scales are so finely adjusted they will weigh a hair or your name on a piece of paper."

"The work of the Mint during the last two years has been greater than any time in history, due to the movement of gold and silver coming under its direction." Mrs. Ross wore a dress of gray with a silver thread through it and a corsage of gardenias. Her hat was trimmed with a touch of green velvet, and was further decorated as she spoke, with the little St. Patrick's flag which she had removed from the ice cream and stuck gaily in the front of it.

Mrs. Brewster Wears Black.

Mrs. Brewster wore black, with green fringe as trim on the blouse, and a corsage of flowers in yellow and lavender. Other officers of the club present were Mrs. Ralph E. Church, second vice president and chairman of arrangements for the luncheon.

The club members were privileged yesterday to bring guests. One of those present was Mrs. Edward Burke, wife of Senator Burke, and another, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney. The latter was one of a group of Wyoming women entertained by Mrs. Paul A. Greer in honor of Mrs. Ross former Governor of Wyoming. Mrs. Greer's other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. R. M. Davis, Mrs. Carl F. Arnold, wife of the assistant general counsel for the FCC; Mrs. Burke Sinclair, wife of Col. Sinclair, member of the board of appeals of the Veterans' Administration; Mrs. Arnold is a writer, whose short stories appear in leading magazines under "Nurse and Patient Doing Well" is one coming out today in a woman's magazine.

The 70 club members and guests attending the luncheon were seated at long tables decorated with spring flowers and green carnations and lighted with green candles, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif. The meeting next month will probably be an evening session, Mrs. Brewster announced.

Hospital Trustees Will Hear Roper

Banquet March 29 to Honor Institution Officers.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, will speak at the banquet to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on March 29 in honor of the officers and trustees of the National Jewish Hospital, who will be in Washington for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the institution.

Other speakers include Senator Edward P. Costigan, Dr. Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, and Dr. William S. Friedman, president and founder of the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss heads the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Hagner Sponsors Supper Club Dances

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner is sponsoring a series of Wednesday Evening Supper Club dances, the first of which will take place April 15 at the Willard. The second will be held on May 6. A group of 12 young men will serve on the floor committee.

Many years ago, when there were very few night clubs, Mrs. Hagner started the Evening Supper Club at the Hamilton Hotel, and three years ago was in charge of a series of dances at Wardman Park.

Son to Woodwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luke Woodward, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on March 8. Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Priscilla Turner Evans.

To Entertain at Costume Ball



MISS ANNE EUSTIS.

daughter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, in a recent pose. Mrs. Eustis has issued invitations for a fancy dress ball on April 18, at which guests will wear costumes of the period between 1815 and 1870. Miss Eustis is a member of Princess Oursoff's committee for the White Ball to be given at the Sulgrave Club on March 21 for the benefit of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church.

Several Hundred Attend Musicales At White House

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained several hundred guests at a musicale yesterday afternoon at the White House. The program was given by the People's Chorus of New York, in which Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, is greatly interested. Mrs. Roosevelt came to Washington for the concert.

Mrs. John Henry Hammond, chairman of the chorus, who came to the Capital with Mrs. Roosevelt for the musicale, gave a short address. The program included selections from Handel, Elgar, Saint-Saens and Rossini.

Camille Miller To Be Married

Of interest to society in New York and Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Miller, of New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camille Miller, to Mr. Malcolm H. Ross, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Ross, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Miss Chapin's School in New York, made her debut there several years ago. She has been living in Washington for the last two years, and is associated with the National Youth Administration here.

Mr. Ross is a graduate of Yale University, 1919. He was an officer with the Aviation Corps during the war. A former newspaperman and the author of several books on life in mining regions of America, Mr. Ross is at present director of publicity for the National Labor Relations Board. His first marriage, terminated by divorce in 1932, was to the former Miss Virginia Peterson.

The wedding will take place on April 18 at the home of Miss Alice Graeme in Georgetown. Miss Miller has been residing with Miss Graeme there.

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Army Couple To Go to Coast

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Simonds Will Leave Here in June.

Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, and Mrs. Simonds, are planning to leave on the June transport for San Francisco, where Gen. Simonds will command the Ninth Corps Area. Prior to leaving for the West Coast, they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Costello, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Marjorie Simonds will leave on April 24 to visit Mrs. Simonds' sister, Mrs. F. C. Marshall, in Panama, and will join her father and mother there continuing with them to San Francisco.

Mrs. Simonds will entertain at luncheon today for her guest, Mrs. F. W. Scofield, of Canada, at the Army and Navy County Club. No successor has been named for Gen. Simonds as deputy chief of staff. He was before that assignment, commandant at the Army War College. Gen. Simonds will relieve Maj. Gen. Paul Malone, present corps commander in San Francisco, who will soon retire.

Mr. Baird to Wed Miss Buell Hueston

Marriage to Take Place in Early Summer in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Blinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Buell Hueston, to Mr. Nathaniel Ackerman Baird, of New York City.

Miss Hueston was educated at the School of Ethical Culture in New York, Smith College and the University of Wisconsin. She also studied in Paris.

Mr. Baird is a graduate of Rutgers College and is connected with the Bankers Trust Co. of New York. The marriage will take place in Washington in the early summer.

Acknowledgment Sent to Roosevelt By Shah of Iran

President Roosevelt today received from His Imperial Majesty Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, a message conveying His Majesty's thanks for the President's message of felicitation on the occasion of his birthday, March 15.

A reception for which invitations were issued by the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hossein Ghodse, in celebration of the Shah's birthday was canceled because of the illness of Mr. Ghodse.

District Girls To Attend Prom

Several girls from Washington are among the 600 couples who will dance this week-end at the Princeton Junior Prom. Those from the Capital who will be present are Miss Katherine Keet, who will be escorted by Mr. Ellwood H. Furst, of Bellefonte, Pa.; Miss Nancy Harrison, with Mr. Eugene O'Connor III, of Garden City, L. I.; Miss Valeria Harris, with Mr. George Magruder, of Fort Hancock, N. J.; Miss Patricia Evans, with Mr. Charles Williams, of Detroit, and Miss Jacqueline Cochran, of Alexandria, with Mr. Kinney Brookings, also of Alexandria.

Mr. Robert H. B. Davis, of Washington, will have as his guest Miss Isabelle Manger, of Pelham, N. Y., and Mr. Alfred Dennis, also of Washington, will escort Miss Elizabeth Brannin, of South Orange, N. J.

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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi left yesterday for New York, to be gone until the first of next week. They are staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York. They will return to Washington on Sunday.

Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Paul Guffey, sisters of Senator Joseph Guffey, have gone to New York for a short visit. Mrs. Carroll Miller, their sister, will leave Washington today for Pittsburgh. The Misses Guffey will return to Washington on Friday, while Mrs. Miller will not return until the latter part of next week.

Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes returned yesterday from a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Sir Arthur and Lady Willert, who visited Washington recently, will sail on Saturday for England.

Col. Edward W. Clifford has re-

turned from a vacation in Sebring, Fla. While in Florida he took part in the United States senior golf tournament. His son, Mr. Robert Clifford, of Chicago, is in town visiting his family at their home in Georgetown.

Mr. Louis Parra has returned to Washington after an extensive tour through Mexico and Canada. Mr. Parra is the grandson of Don Joaquin Mendez, one-time Minister of Guatemala to Washington.

Miss Adulmia Sterrett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent Sterrett, who is a student at Finch School in New York City, is spending the spring vacation in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Ridley McLean and her daughter, Mrs. Godwin Moore, have recently returned from a visit to the Aien and a motor trip South, returning by way of Sea Island, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stirling Putzki left Monday for Miami, Fla.

Mrs. G. W. Boileau Joins Daughter Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Adams, of Haverford, Pa., are guests at the Shoreham for a few days, and have been joined there by Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. G. W. Boileau, of Washington, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jones, of San Angelo, Tex., are stopping at the Dodge.

Mrs. C. F. Wetterer and her son, Mr. Charles Wetterer, are at the Shoreham for a short visit while en route to New York after spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mische, of New York City, are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Trevor, of New York City, are at the Carlton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Derby Stop in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Derby of Ridgewood, N. J., are spending a few days at the Shoreham before going to Gettysburg, Pa.

Moore Sisters Will Entertain Mrs. Garner

Ambassador of China to Be Guest Tonight of Danish Minister.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on April 2 by Miss Margaret L. Moore and Miss Jennie M. Moore, sisters of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, at their home in Fairfax, Va.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who will return to Washington from Florida at the end of the week, will be host at a musicale at the Embassy on Sunday. The Trio Casella will play.

The Ambassador of China, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, will be the ranking guest at a dinner given this evening by the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs entertained at dinner last evening at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Among the guests were the Secretary of Labor, Francis Perkins; Mr. Frederick A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard and Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mann entertained at dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dayton Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goff, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chick, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Keaveny, Miss Elizabeth Miles, Miss Louise Scott, Miss Kathryn Everett, Miss Dorothy Leach, Mr. James Kirkland, Mr. James Hogan, Mr. Walker Skinner and Mr. Frank Walter.

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COATS FOR WOMEN . . MISSES AND JUNIORS FOR STREET, DRESS AND SPORTS WITH AND WITHOUT FURS

If you have any thought in your mind of buying a coat, you will be unjust to yourself if you do not see these coats.

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NATIONAL LIMITED

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

New Shampoo Gives Tresses 'High Lights'

Can Be Purchased Here in Either Pine or Lavender Scent.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE'S NO USE going into a song and dance about poor, neglected hair. And there's no use saying again that proper treatment and consistent care will emphasize its beauty. As a matter of fact, there's no need reminding you that seven out of ten women whose hair is colorless, dead, coarse, straggly and dull have only themselves to blame.

There's no need to discuss these things. They've been pounded into our heads for years. And yet somehow, some of us slip and refuse to give our hair the right care required to make it lovely.

One beneficial shampoo that is a pleasure to use looks like bath crystals. The flecks are a vivid lavender color and a delightfully fragrant. You dissolve a teaspoon of these in a cup of warm water, rub this mixture over your head and it forms lots of soft, sweet suds that purges your scalp.

Here's a shampoo that's highly recommended for keeping your hair filled with flattering highlights. You may purchase it in the pine as well as in the lavender scent. Incidentally you might treat your hair to a jar of the pine-scented absolutely dote on it.

Celanece Petticoats. AND ARE WE stasies? And isn't it fun? Just see those cellulose taffeta petticoats shown in a downtown store. They'd make grandmother glow with approval. When you wear them they're bound to rustle, and that's supposed to be exactly what you want to do this spring. Rustles, rustles, petticoats spring. Rustles, rustles, petticoats and wasp waists are here again.

These petticoat slips come in pastel colors to match your boucle suit. They cost only \$1.19. If you take an extra size, there are slips to fit you. These, however, cost \$1.39.

Do Gabardine Shoes.

WE DO NOT need the advance reports from Paris to tell us that the leather and gabardine shoes are going to be especially smart this season. One look at them convinces us. They have an air of casual charm, there's no denying.

If you would care to see some that are especially attractive and practical—the young girl's self to downtown store, where these shoes are offered in brown, black, blue and tan and other variations. They come in several styles—ties, straps, pumps and sandals. Extremely dapper.

The heels are medium high and ideal for street wear.

Here's to Neatness.

AN AID to keeping your pocketbook neat is the cosmetic bag shown in a local shop. It's a trim little thing about three inches by five, and fastens across the top with some 24-carat gold gliders.

The rubber lining makes it ideal for keeping your rouge, lipstick, powder and perfume conveniently together in your crowded purse.

You may buy these bags in blue, black, brown and green—all of them shot through with little gold threads. The price—25 cents.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

FAVORITE FOODS of FAMOUS FOLK

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross' Recipe for Brownies Is a Favorite.

By Pattie Elliott.

TUCKED AWAY in the corner of every woman's heart is the desire to test a new recipe, concoct a favorite dish and serve her friends with the best that can be provided by her culinary skill or imagination.

Primarily, of course, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, now Director of the United States Mint, is concerned with bright new money and all the intricacies of her high office. As a descendant of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington, her resemblance to the great Washington is frequently commented upon.

Often when she sits in her office in the United States Treasury Department her mind must wander back to days when she was not so occupied and could spare the time to make various little dainties for the home table.

In the matter of cake, her family considered she could achieve marvels. No other cake tasted quite so good to them. She could make the familiar brownies with all the goodness of cake with the added taste of nut candy to recommend them.

Brownies.

1 cupful sugar
1/4 cupful shortening
4 eggs
1/4 cupful flour
1/4 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful vanilla
2 large squares of chocolate
1 cupful of nut meats
First, the sugar and shortening

Puts Marriage First



MARY LIVINGSTONE.

Mary Declares Mate, 'Benny,' Is 'All in All'

Jack Helped Her to Career When He Needed Help; They're Here This Week.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

NO MATTER WHAT you start to discuss with Mary Livingstone, you will end up talking about Jack Benny. For, like many wives, this slim, brown-eyed woman not only thinks her husband is "simply grand," but she is convinced she got the pick of all the men in the world.

She said as much yesterday in her dressing room at the local theater where she and Jack Benny are appearing. As she sat before her mirror, rolled her hair into tight little curls and pinned them close to her head, she talked about her career—but only as it pertained to her husband's and only as a means of her maintaining more interests in common with him.

"My career didn't begin until I was married," she explained. "It started by accident and every step has been achieved purely by chance—never by design. I have no ambition for myself. All I want is just to be Mrs. Jack Benny."

She believes marriages are more successful where the emphasis is either on the husband's career or the wife's where it is not divided between the two.

"In our case, I know Jack has much more talent than I have. I know I'd never have gone far either on stage or radio but for him. I'm perfectly content to help him when I can, and let it go at that."

If his career were in some other line of work, she wouldn't mind devoting her time to a purely domestic life. She likes to cook, "though I do it strictly on a by-the-recipe method," she said. "I'm not so fond of it that I keep biscuit and chocolate-cake directions in my head."

Since she is admittedly of domestic turn, she would probably have been the typical homemaker after her marriage and a part of Jack Benny's stage and radio audience instead of his "favorite stooge," if the girl who first appeared with him in vaudeville hadn't fallen ill just before a performance. "There was no one handy to take her place," said Miss Livingstone. "So I stepped in."

She smiled as she mentioned the three things that first influenced her to continue her career. "One was the money. Another was the fact I felt I was doing something to help Jack. The third was I didn't understand why people at all and was jealous of every girl who appeared in an act with my husband."

"My reasons for continuing now are quite different. Jack's work and mine make a bond of interests between us more than most things could."

Just as Miss Livingstone's stage career was accidental, so was her start in radio. She says she enjoys it so much, however, she is glad her husband once discovered a script was a bit too short and asked her to fill in.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Overdoing Child Guidance.

THE mass of material that has been published within the last few years on "molding the mind of the child" is most disconcerting. It would appear that no youngster should be allowed to grow up naturally.

The reading of a report of a recent symposium on child guidance gave me the shivers. Apparently no one of the participants would be willing to permit a child to exhibit inherent bends and desires. Here was a story of subtle absolute regulation of the formative years of childhood that the ordinary expression of thoughts, ideas and impulses was impossible.

The child was not afforded the slightest opportunity to exercise his curiosity nor to seek spontaneous encounters with schoolmates and teachers. Everything was strictly controlled that freedom of thought and action was destroyed. All of this is so utterly wrong that a vigorous protest should be registered. This might include all varieties of formalism in education.

Wrong Training.

We can well understand that no one should become a child unto himself, but for the good of society the closer we can approach individuality the greater will be the production of ideas. There is nothing so destructive of thought as confining child training within rigid compartments in which, for example, the answer in the book is the only correct one. A real tragedy of our training is enacted whenever the same answer to any question is given in the same words by every member of a class. No thought lies back of such a procedure.

As the child grows older and enters high school or college his education may be completely achieved if his thirst for knowledge is aroused and he is permitted to satisfy it. Groups of specified courses that must be taken in order to meet the requirements for a degree have caused many a student of high intelligence to drop out of college and complete his education on his own.

"Psychic Bumps."

It is readily understandable that the child who has been terrified by parental authority, who has developed a mother-complex, who is filled with phobias or obsessions, may need help. But if this same youngster is allowed to play and mingle with his schoolmates, to take part in the activities of the neighborhood and the school, most of these "psychic bumps" will rub away and complete his education on his own.

We do not need to call things by fancy names. "To revivify self-expression" means merely to allow the child to follow his normal tendencies. If a youngster brings a dead bug, a mouse, or a weed to school, what a marvelous opportunity for a lesson in living things. Of course, the parent needs a direction and supervision—but not to the obliteration of personality, of individuality. Both mental and physical health depend in large measure on freedom—liberty of thought and of action. What a Nation of automations we will become if the children of today are not permitted to develop originality.

TWO ON SAFARI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

Ballard Mallory, American explorer in search of young *Northern*, *Laurence Morland*, lost in the *African jungle*, is accompanied by an English girl, *Josephine Cascoeden*. At the beginning of the journey she receives a cable that distresses her and in the shop of *Ibn-Ben-Dur*, the name "Morland" causes her momentarily to lose her calm. *Josephine* secretly follows *Mallory* into the jungle. *Mallory* hears that *Morland* has "gone native." He asks *Josephine* what *Morland* means to her and receives no answer.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Low Laughter.

STRANGELY her casualness acted on his brain like the jab of a spur. He neither stirred nor answered, for his thoughts were already hurrying along a fresh trail. In the blank wall of the future a tiny door had opened, daring him to enter. He took his decision. If she could be casual about what he had taken place, so could he. Who knew what might happen between now and a dozen tomorrows?

In this mood he started out on the following day, and to his light she met him half-way. What could have suited her book better? Though he could not now it, no longer did any question trouble her mind. She was free—free both to him and to the future and of all her girlish wonderings. Not only that, but through three more, boy to his man, she rode in his company, followed where he went, grew hungry and ate, grew tired and slept. But always, through every vicissitude of travel or the chase and even in their short talks before sleep laid its heavy hand upon her eyelids, she was conscious of a tremendous fact. In reality she was neither boy nor girl; she was a woman—the one woman who in her own time and place had been a finger could bring Ballard Mallory to her feet.

Only because he realized the danger to himself of trying to tell her what he believed the matter she loved to have become did he hold back, but sooner or later it must be done. He dared not open cold to the revealing picture, but he could at least make a start by paving the way toward eventual revelation. To this end he back-tracked and resumed the half-banter tone of a day that now seemed long ago—the day when he had likened her to a pale and unknown flower, crucked in the black chalice of her cup.

Recalling some of the things he had said he was startled to find how well they fitted a newly arisen situation. "Solitude is a sensation, and it's only once in a blue moon that by a paradox it can be shared. You're the paradox. We're together, though divided on two worlds." Was that last still true?

Deliberately he shortened the

Right in the Mannish Mode



Nicely tailored to complement the new mannish suits is this attractive blouse of smooth rayon crepe. The high collar and buttoned flap pockets are new details and the shirt tail is long enough to tuck securely in.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IN A MOMENT of madness, this lady sent her bedroom furniture away and had it painted in a light chalky shade of mulberry. At the time she visualized it as a color that would be quite lovely and different. But when it came back, she was aghast at what she had done. . . . It looked so loud! All her dreams of decorating such a room vanished and she was without an idea in her head about what to put with such furniture. Please, would you help her make something nice out of the room before her husband, who had made remarks from the start, would suspect that he had become panicky about it himself?

There's one comfort about a room with mulberry painted furniture—it's going to be a big success or a big failure. . . . There's no halfway point. And we can imagine it's being a big success if just the right things are used with it. Here's what we'd do in a case like that: Have the walls of the room painted in light gray and get a broadloom rug as near a turquoise shade of blue as possible. Then for the bedspread we'd have first a spread of very shiny rayon satin (the least expensive kind). Over this we'd have a white voile spread with

The draperies we'd have of the same materials—the white satin with the white voile over it finished with bands of mulberry. For a comforter at the foot of the bed and for the chair coverings we'd have a flowered chintz in colors that harmonize. The dressing table skirt can be of this same material or of the white voile. Try to repeat the turquoise note in this chintz pattern and bring it with mulberry, too. We think that rooms has lots of possibilities.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Twelve Ideas For Making Your Bed Pretty."

Copyright, 1936, George Agnew Chamberlain.

Man Cannot Call His Shirt His Own Now

And if He Loses It, Wife Most Likely Has It on Own Back.

By Frances Mangum.

NOW it's gotten to the place where a man can't even call his shirt his own. In fact, if he loses a shirt, he has a pretty good idea where it has gone. On his wife's back, of course. When designers first started a hubbalooboo over mannish styles for women, little did a man think where this would lead. Little did he dream that his wife would soon have tailored tweeds strikingly like his own, and morning suits with pin stripe skirts, or blouses with wire collars, and other blouses, twins to his work-a-day shirts. Zig-zagging from one extreme to another, women have gone from the most frivolously feminine of fashions to the most masculine and back again. They wear one minute a lace and chiffon blouse that is a becoming mass of pleats and ruffles, and change the next to a tailored blouse delightfully he-mannish.

Popular New Blouses.

There are several types of blouses that are most popular. One—the blouse buttoning up the front and finished off with a tailored collar, either soft or stiff, with pointed tabs. (See the one in the accompanying picture.) Second, the tuxedo blouse with tucks down the front, "wing collar" and black tie. There are even dress suit blouses with white ties. Third, the vest—simple, plain, but more feminine. And fourth—though by no means fourth in favor—is that blouse with the trimmings, that masterpiece of lace, ruffles, and frills. A blouse that is feminine to the nth degree. Of the simplest features of the blouses this season are the shirt tails. The day—thank goodness—has long since passed when a woman could not move her arms freely or bend easily lest her blouse and her skirt come to the parting of the ways. Now with as much vim and vigor as her husband she tucks the old shirt tail in and steps out with tailored assurance for her game of golf or tennis.

Shirt Is Feminized.

While men year in and year out, have been bound by stodgy shirt conventions, women when they took over the shirt idea took it minus the conventions. They insisted on the addition of inverted pleats, and the pleats were needed for comfort. They made sleeves long or short as they saw fit. And they ordered these shirt-blouses in every color in the rainbow—and some of them in shades of blue, green, a variety, and an interest to men's shirts that had never been there before. And then came the shirts into women's blouses.

Evening Gowns Show Variance in Necklines

Paris (P)—Neck lines of new evening gowns are more variable than the weather. Some are diagonal, others square, and a few drop off the shoulder in the old-Victorian manner. The very low back is a feature of the very high front still go together.

Strap features that encircle the neck continue. Daring are the bodices that have no straps at all, but are held in place by a seam—how and stay in the mode.

Copyright, 1936, George Agnew Chamberlain.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Husband Who Forces Afflicted Wife to Live With His Parents, So That He Will Have More Money to Spend on His Own Pleasures, Deserves to Be Horsemipped.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I will be much obliged if you will give me your opinion of my marital troubles. You see, I am not like other girls. I am deaf and cannot talk plain. Both my husband and I are 31. We ran away and married when we were only 19. Now we have a darling little girl 18 months old. I honestly believe my husband and I really loved each other. We courted for two years and he showered me with presents and good times.

It's the same old trouble—too much in-laws. As soon as we were married we tried to find housekeeping rooms, but his parents made him think he was not making enough for us to live to ourselves. So we boarded with them. At first they were nice to me. Then when I was expecting the baby my husband quit his job because he was working overtime of my nights, and they began picking on me about my clothes and thought I shouldn't have a baby. Then we lived with my parents for quite a while without paying board. After the baby's birth we moved back to his parents' home, but his mother fussed at me so much about the gas, light and water bills, etc. that I nearly went crazy. I left their home the following summer for two months. They came regularly to see the baby and finally I went back to my husband. I have left him twice since then (once after he had slapped me down) and both times returned, after his parents had come to see me, and begged to be allowed to see the baby.

It has come to pass now that he has a good job he refuses to move elsewhere, say he doesn't make it, somewhere else. He has bought himself two suits, shoes, hat and other wearing apparel in the past month and has only given me \$6 during that time for the baby and myself. . . .

He is so young, likes to go to dances, ball games, etc.; doesn't like to stay home. I am afraid he is rather thoughtless. He does not take me anywhere since the baby came. He sleeps out until nearly morning (he works from 3 in the afternoon until 11 or 1 o'clock at night) and drinks quite a lot. He refuses to take care of me if I don't live with him. Do you think I should let him go his way and stay home with his family and content myself—or should I get a warrant for non-support and sue for divorce? I still love him and hope he will reform. . . .

His mother is quite pretty and very spoiled. She dresses as if she were 17. She has a nice husband who spends all his money on her, yet she regularly goes to see the baby and finally I went back to my husband. I have left him twice since then (once after he had slapped me down) and both times returned, after his parents had come to see me, and begged to be allowed to see the baby. . . .

I have been sick and worried ever since I came back the last time. My father-in-law says I cannot come home to stay any more. My parents have always taken care of my needs when my husband has been out of work. They have good reason to be mad. I have been unable to find work because of my ears and eyes. And my husband's parents say if I separate from him they can get the baby because I'm deaf. Do you think they can? I'm good to her; buy all her clothes, try to dress her better than I do myself. . . . If I stay with my husband do you think there is a chance we will be happy some day and have our own home? Some say he will get over his reckless ways when he is older. Others say to leave him. Still, there is the baby. She loves him. I will appreciate your advice. Please answer as soon as possible. UNHAPPY WIFE.

Divorce Seems Only Solution of This Problem.

DEAR UNHAPPY WIFE: I think I have never read a more piteous state of affairs. Also, if you have given a fair picture of your husband's attitude toward his responsibilities, I think he deserves to be horsemipped. But I don't advise anyone's doing it. It would probably be a waste of energy, bringing more trouble than profit in it's wake. You say you have left your husband on three occasions. My advice to you is to leave him a fourth time and make it a final departure. Take your daughter and go to your parents' home. Tell your parents-in-law and your husband, if you like, that you are going for a visit and a rest. Once arrived there, beg your father and mother to give you one more chance. Ask them to back you up in obtaining freedom from your husband on personal, while you are away. If you make it clear to them that your health is endangered by worry and remorse over failure to take their advice in the past, I feel sure they won't desert you in a time of such great need for loving help and strong protection. . . .

When you have obtained their promise of help; when you are sure of their co-operation, take your case to a lawyer. If the situation is exactly as you have described it, and if your husband is regularly employed, any reputable lawyer should be willing to represent you on a contingent basis. That is, along with your bill of complaint he will file papers asking the court to order your husband to meet the expense of the suit. I believe you will have no difficulty in obtaining a divorce, legal custody of the child and a court order compelling your husband to choose between paying a reasonable regular amount toward the support of his child or going to jail for non-support. . . .

Don't be such a nitwit as to listen to any more promises or pleadings from your husband's parents. Their real purpose in making-believe friendship for you seems to be a desire eventually to possess their grandchild. As I see it, neither they nor your husband have a chance of obtaining legal custody of her. Don't let them bluff you into thinking they can. What they can do, however, if you are weak-kneed enough to let them do it, is hoodwink you into thinking you are making a deal with them. They have custody of your child, if you make it clear to them that you wish to develop the same contemptuous attitude toward you which others in her immediate environment demonstrate, and would transfer her respect and affection to that person she sees generally respected and loved—namely, her grandmother. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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International Guard Planned In Rhine Zone

French Report Accord With Britain on Crisis After Allies Split.

By the Associated Press. London, March 18 (Thursday).—A French spokesman said early today that Locarno members had agreed tentatively on a plan to adjust German reoccupation of the Rhine zone.

Informing French quarters said the provisional plan contained three points, forming a compromise between the British and French viewpoints:

1. An appeal shall be made to The Hague Court for decision on the Franco-Soviet mutual military assistance treaty.

2. Measures shall be taken to preserve the status of the Rhine zone pending arbitration, with the possibility of an international force, perhaps British and Italian, to control the territory.

3. Guarantees of mutual assistance among remaining Locarno members in case of an attack.

The tentative agreement was reached at a four-hour session of Locarno representatives after the former Allies had split on the German issue at a League of Nations Council session.

The British cabinet in London and the French cabinet in Paris will receive details of the preliminary proposal at simultaneous meetings, possibly late today or tomorrow.

The apparent solution of Germany's violation of the mutual security treaty followed a prediction by one leading member of the League Council that all sanctions would be lifted from Italy in order to obtain unanimous condemnation of Germany.

Not a dissenting voice was raised today against the Franco-Belgian resolution formally branding Germany a treaty violator, but both Great Britain and Italy jointly balked at sanctions against Germany, breaking with the other remaining Locarno members, France and Belgium.

Epoch Meeting Today. The Council adjourned to consider the resolution tomorrow at a possible history-making session at which a German delegation will appear.

Led by smiling Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador-at-large, the German delegation arrived at Croydon Airport late today in an apparently defiant mood. The Nazis were greeted by a fanfare of Nazi salutes.

A spokesman for the delegation

said Von Ribbentrop would tell the Council emphatically that "Germany is in the Rhineland to stay, regardless of any move by the League or Locarno Powers."

Hitler's envoy, fresh from a night-long session with Der Fuehrer, hastened to the German Embassy and began a series of conferences.

Eden Smooths Path.

These culminated tonight when Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, playing the role of conciliator, met Von Ribbentrop to try to convince him of the folly of further enraging the French by a "bombastic" speech tomorrow, when a vote of guilt against Germany is expected.

Great Britain and Italy, themselves embroiled over the sanctions question, used different but equally effective methods of opposing the idea of sanctions against Germany.

Eden, although asserting that the British government believed the Council should find Germany guilty of treaty violation, added that this breach "does not carry with it an imminent threat of hostilities, and does not involve the immediate action provided for in the Locarno Treaty."

He used suave and somewhat ambiguous language to advise the Council that the real purpose of the meeting was construction rather than destruction. It was authoritatively stated that a British proposal for a temporary joint demilitarized Rhineland zone probably would be dropped because of the violent French reaction.

Italians Blunt on Sanctions. Dino Grandi, Italy's bearded Ambassador to London, was more blunt. He plainly stated the powers could not expect Italy's cooperation in the measures taken against her African war until sanctions are lifted.

Other Council members united in a tempered reference to the German violation, but the uncertainty of all present was disclosed in frequent references to the threatened death of collective security, even of the League itself.

Keeping up the amazing pace of the last week, Locarno members met again at 10 p. m. today to continue a fight over measures to be taken—whether to condemn and punish Germany, or condemn and then try to rebuild new treaties along the lines of Hitler's proposals.

France was the first course, Britain the second.

France Warns Britain. The French, their tempers on a raw edge after a week of indecision, demanded that Great Britain stand by her Locarno obligations and not reward Hitler for an accomplished fact unless he withdrew his troops from the Rhineland.

Eden refused to give an inch from his position, and announced to the Council in effect that, while Germany is clearly guilty of violation, the situation must be used for the re-establishment of security, with a contribution from each nation needed.

Eden's speech hinged on four points:

A League statement that Germany clearly violated the treaty. A repeated appeal to Germany to make a gesture enabling negotiations to get under way.

The Council's "duty" of not merely registering the fact of the violation, but also of giving a wider treatment of the situation. Action to repair the breach in security, with the help of all essential and with Britain making a definite contribution to this end.

Athen, where he took his degree in law in 1887, he returned to Cana in 1897, where he came into prominence in 1897 as one of the leaders in the Cretan uprising against Turkish rule and steadily increased his power and influence in the succeeding decade, becoming premier for the first time in 1910.

In the tempestuous career that followed, there were several murder plots against him and in 1920 he was seriously wounded by would-be assassins in Paris. The most recent attempt occurred in June, 1933, when a party of gunmen fired on his automobile and his wife was wounded.

Venizelos was first married in 1891, his wife dying in 1895. They had two sons, Kyriakos and Sophocles. On September 15, 1921, he married Miss Helena Schilizzi, heiress of a Greek family in England. This was within his post-war exile and following the wedding he and his bride toured North and South America. In the United States, be-

lieved that the Greek government was short-lived. He suffered a heart attack while engaged in a heated legislative debate, four physicians gave the verdict that he must rest, and in June, 1924, he resigned.

Succeeding years found him in various parts of Europe, building himself up physically. To occupy his mind he translated Thucydides into modern Greek, and late in 1928 issued a manifesto announcing his definite withdrawal from political life.

Three times more, however, he returned to the premiership. He came back in July, 1928, because of a crisis between the Royalists and the Republicans, staying in office until May, 1932; took up the reins again in June, resigning in November to make way for a coalition government, and served again from January to March, 1933.

Eleutherios Venizelos was born August 23, 1864, at Muresia, Crete. Educated at Cana, Syra, and

President Wilson, upon his return

German People His Only Court, Hitler Declares

Der Fuehrer Appears More Sure of Himself With Delegates in London.

By the Associated Press.

Koenigsberg, March 18.—Adolf Hitler, carrying his campaign for a united Germany in the Reichstag elections March 29 to a mass meeting here tonight, declared he recognized only one court in the world—that of the German people.

Speaking with his accustomed fire, Der Fuehrer seemed more sure of himself than in his previous addresses at Munich and Frankfurt-on-Main now that a German delegation is in London to take part in the League of Nations Council's discussions resulting from the re-occupation of the Rhineland by troops.

He told his audience he was fighting for "a union of peoples on a basis of self-determination."

"It is impossible to force such a union," he said, "on a basis of a treaty which divided peoples into two classes, and it is impossible to erect such a union on states which want to dictate in any other way."

Although obviously referring to the Versailles Treaty, he did not indicate which state was meant. Turning to the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact, he said: "I tried without success to prevent its signing. I would have sinned against the German nation if I had not protected our rights over our territory so that we would be prepared for future cases."

Seeming to refer to recent efforts of foreign diplomats to soften his determination not to discuss matters affecting German sovereignty, he declared, "No statesman in the world could have changed my mind."

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Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Sun rises... 6:13 High tide... 4:30 5:00
Sun sets... 6:13 Low tide... 11:07 11:46

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agr. Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, Mar. 18, 8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia: Mostly cloudy Thursday, probably light rain Thursday morning; Friday fair and warmer; moderate northwest winds Thursday becoming gentle variable Friday.

For Maryland: Mostly cloudy Thursday, probably light rain in east and light rain or snow in west portion Thursday morning; Friday generally fair with rising temperature.

For Virginia: Mostly cloudy Thursday, probably light rain in east and light rain or snow in west portion Thursday morning; Friday generally fair with rising temperature.

The Southern disturbance is now moving slowly northward over the Middle Atlantic States, Washington, D. C., 29.46 inches. It has been attended by general rains in the Atlantic States and rain and snow in the Appalachian region, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

Buffalo, N. Y., reports 19 inches of snow on the ground this morning. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Southern Plains States and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valley. It is relatively low and falling over Labrador, Caribou, 29.94 inches. Pressure is high from the Pacific Coast eastward to the western portions of the De- trol, Caribou, 29.94 inches. Pressure is high from the Pacific Coast eastward to the western portions of the De-

Local Weather Report.
Temperature—Midnight, 50° 2 p. m., 48° 4 a. m., 45° 8 a. m., 45° 8 a. m., 46° 10 a. m., 51° 12 noon, 48° 2 p. m., 47° 4 p. m., 48° 8 p. m., 47° 10 p. m., 47° Highest, 51° lowest, 44°
Relative humidity—2 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 88.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Arthur and Elizabeth Campbell, twin girls.
William and Priscilla Woodward, Jr., boy.

Lloyd and Druella Kirby, boy.
Harper and Charlotte Kessel, boy.
Fred and Kate McMillan, boy.

Irving and Lilian Stevens, boy.
Samuel and Mildred Wray, boy.
John and Alice Stout, girl.

Miles and Virginia Umhoefer, girl.
Arthur and Lila Murray, girl.
Weber and Marie March, boy.

Ralph and Thelma Stevenson, boy.
Herbert and Adrienne Stryer, boy.
Charles and Theresa Burke, girl.

Philip and Blanche Hill, girl.
John and Alice Stout, girl.
Edward and Sarah Pardee, girl.

Vernon and Margaret Holm, boy.
Eliwood and Mildred Hedin, boy.
Marion and Gertrude Overman, boy.

William and Sally Brewer, boy.
John and Grace West, boy.
Louis and Cecilia Ciesinski, girl.

John and Margaret DeWitt, Jr., girl.
Victor and Emilie Adams, boy.
John and Grace West, boy.

Willard and Vivian Edge, boy.
Harry and Cecilia Ciesinski, girl.
William and Eunice Brady, girl.

Thornton and Avis Torrence, boy.
Frank and Lottie Jones, boy.
George and Christine Jeffries, boy.

Neison and Gladys Lyles, boy.

Deaths.

Fanny J. Peck, 91, 1212 Decatur st. nw.
John H. Jennings, Jr., 88, Sibley Hosp.
John B. Matheis, 80, 1783 Columbia rd. nw.

Charles A. Mansfield, 77, 2920 Illinois ave. nw.
Margaret Imrie, 75, 1815 Calvert st. nw.
Mary L. Brock, 72, the Fortier Apt.

Alice D. Reynolds, 70, 1648 Park rd. nw.
Elizabeth M. Shipper, 65, 411 Chesapeake st. nw.

George E. Ellis, 68, 500 Concord ave. nw.
Sallie H. Dawson, 67, 124 R. st. ne.
Rosella A. Payne, 66, 1230 D st. ne.

Charles W. Garfield, 65, 1309 Meridian pl. nw.
William F. Hunt, 63, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Theresa Potner, 58, 1212 Florida ave.

John M. Randall, 55, 3707 Incomar st. nw.
John Mikedis, 54, 804 K st. nw.
Abramo Rind, 49, K st. ne.

Frank and Lottie Jones, boy.
Edward C. Lewis, 45, Naval Hosp.
Antoinette L. Williams, 45, 712 Kennedy st. nw.

Mary N. Anderson, 45, in front of 2027 C st. nw.

Labor Leaders Of 15 Countries Demand Peace

36,000,000 Persons Represented by London Parley to Combat War.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 18.—Leaders of labor from 15 European countries, aroused by fears of another world conflagration, gathered here tonight to demand peace under a threat of collective opposition to war.

A total membership of 36,000,000 was represented by the leaders. Two delegates from the German Social Democratic Party were among the labor forces determined to combat war.

A series of secret meetings of allied bodies today prepared the stage for a joint session tomorrow. Despite the German representation, it was understood French Socialist members have prepared a resolution condemning Germany for remilitarizing the Rhineland.

Leaders were yet wary of disclosing what measures would be used to enforce their demands, but did not deny they might be drastic.

It has been pointed out that the powerful organizations represented could exert a tremendous pressure through the threat of general strikes.

The executive committee of the British Labor Party and the general council of the trades unions will join the conference tomorrow. Executives of the International Federation of Trade Unions met under the chairmanship of Sir Walter Citrine and Louis de Broeckere, of Belgium, presided at a meeting of the Labor and Socialist International.

The delegation of French Socialists, while condemning Germany's repudiation of the Locarno Treaty, is understood to be insisting upon new negotiations to achieve a complete European peace reorganization through disarmament, collective security and compulsory arbitration.

It urged such negotiations should take place within the framework of the League and include Germany and Russia.

Crisfield Mayor Urged To Seek a 4th Term

Crisfield, Md., March 18 (P).—Mayor William H. Bradshaw was requested by a delegation of about 20 of Crisfield's leading citizens today to announce his candidacy for a fourth term as mayor. The municipal election will be held in May. So far no candidate has announced his intention of seeking the office.

One councilman will be chosen at the election. The term of Lorie C. Quinn expires in June. George L. Lowe, E. C. Quinn and Horace B. Ford have been considered for the office, but none have announced their candidacy.

One Slain, Several Hurt In Spanish Prison Riot

Madrid, March 18 (P).—One prisoner was killed and several wounded in a riot today at the Ocaña Prison, in Guisando, Avila Province.

Guards, shot at the inmates to quell the mutiny after prisoners burned their beds and destroyed furniture in the dining hall. Few details of the outbreak were received because of a strict censorship. Troops were sent to the town.

40th Anniversary Sale

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Mrs. Martha McGrath will be glad to give you helpful hints for a lovelier figure—in the corset department all week.

WEAR SIZES 36 TO 50!

THIS RITE-FORM GIVES YOU A LOVELY FIGURE

\$5

Rite-Form is famous for solving the figure problems of the woman with the mature silhouette. The particular Rite-Form featured here is brocaded batiste with a reinforced inner belt and a top of batiste and lace. Sizes 36 to 50.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Famous Wh

Maid's' and Nurses' HIGHER PRICED Uniforms VERY SPECIAL

1.69

Broadcloth in black and grey with long sleeves, blue or green with white collars and cuffs and long or short sleeves. Pre-shrunk white poplin with detachable buttons. Every one of these uniforms is a best seller in our stock at 1.69.

Sizes 14 to 46.

Third Floor—Uniform Dept.

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Death of Venizelos

Continued from Page 1.

The anti-Italian policy of former Premier Panayotis Tsaldaris was a to take part in the revolt.

Venizelos was premier when the World War broke out and was instrumental in having Greece finally go to the side of the allies. As a result she gained much territory at the close of the conflict.

"Man of Destiny."

Eleutherios Venizelos, for nearly two-score years Greece's "man of destiny," molder of the post-war republic and history maker, wound up his stormy career in exile with a death sentence hanging over his head in his native land.

His fortunes crashed with the crushing of an armed revolt which broke out in the navy on March 1, 1935. It was designed to overthrow a cabinet dominated by royalists, the Venizelists charging that the government was planning to destroy the republic.

Venizelos, in retirement on his native island of Crete, espoused the rebel cause. So did Nicholas Plastiras, a former dictator of Greece, who had been living in southern France. But Plastiras, starting to take command of the rebel land forces, was detained in Italy and Venizelos, embarking on a rebel man of war never reached the fighting front. There were ten days of bloody civil war, marked by pitched battles on land and air bombardment of the rebellious fleet by government planes. Then the rebels broke and Venizelos fled to the island of Rhodes where, under the Italian flag, he found sanctuary.

A few days later he sailed to Naples on an Italian liner and after a brief rest there joined his son in Paris.

On May 5 a court martial in Athens, trying Venizelos and Plastiras in absentia, passed sentences of death upon both.

Venizelos had been premier seven times and a power both in and out of office before disaster overwhelmed him. The power of his leadership had touched on some phase or other of Greek life almost continuously from the days when he helped free Crete from Turkish rule in 1897.

President Wilson, upon his return

from the Paris Peace Conference, characterized him as one of the greatest statesmen in Europe; in fact, Venizelos was the only one there to get all that he asked.

Yet in this hour of triumph, he was beset by would-be assassins, repudiated at the Greek polls and driven into voluntary exile.

He then was 56, had been premier three times, had played a leading role in the revision of the Greek constitution, had conducted his country through the first and second Balkan wars and the World War. From exile he stated he had finished with national politics, though he acted for his country at the 1923 Lausanne conference, where the Greco-Turk peace was signed.

But affairs in Greece were moving to a crisis before the gathering of sentiment for a republic in response to an overwhelming invitation from all parties, the veteran statesman returned in January, 1924, though he made clear his stay was temporary and would last only until he could "put an end to civil war."

The liberal chiefs, however, refused to co-operate except under his leadership and Venizelos was persuaded to become premier. In March the dethronement of the dynasty was voted and a Hellenic republic proclaimed.

Venizelos' administration was short-lived. He suffered a heart attack while engaged in a heated legislative debate, four physicians gave the verdict that he must rest, and in June, 1924, he resigned.

Succeeding years found him in various parts of Europe, building himself up physically. To occupy his mind he translated Thucydides into modern Greek, and late in 1928 issued a manifesto announcing his definite withdrawal from political life.

Three times more, however, he returned to the premiership. He came back in July, 1928, because of a crisis between the Royalists and the Republicans, staying in office until May, 1932; took up the reins again in June, resigning in November to make way for a coalition government, and served again from January to March, 1933.

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from the Paris Peace Conference, characterized him as one of the greatest statesmen in Europe; in fact, Venizelos was the only one there to get all that he asked.

Yet in this hour of triumph, he was beset by would-be assassins, repudiated at the Greek polls and driven into voluntary exile.

He then was 56, had been premier three times, had played a leading role in the revision of the Greek constitution, had conducted his country through the first and second Balkan wars and the World War. From exile he stated he had finished with national politics, though he acted for his country at the 1923 Lausanne conference, where the Greco-Turk peace was signed.

But affairs in Greece were moving to a crisis before the gathering of sentiment for a republic in response to an overwhelming invitation from all parties, the veteran statesman returned in January, 1924, though he made clear his stay was temporary and would last only until he could "put an end to civil war."

The liberal chiefs, however, refused to co-operate except under his leadership and Venizelos was persuaded to become premier. In March the dethronement of the dynasty was voted and a Hellenic republic proclaimed.

Venizelos' administration was short-lived. He suffered a heart attack while engaged in a heated legislative debate, four physicians gave the verdict

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

17

**Drivers 'Crib'
To Get C. C.
Auto Permits****Officials Declare Fraud
Often Practiced in
Examinations.****Personnel Is Inadequate
to Cope With Cheats;
Many Trapped.**

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Applicants for District drivers' permits—the majority of whom have never been behind the steering wheel of an automobile—are forcing traffic authorities to invoke drastic measures in efforts to prevent fraudulent practices and open "cribbing" during examinations for licenses, it was revealed yesterday at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

By fair means or foul, persons totally unfit to drive an automobile are rapidly adding to Washington's tangled traffic problem by applying for—and often receiving—permits to drive, it was reported. Attaches of the traffic department are frequently unwilling accomplices in repeated examination hoaxes.

Frequently permit examiners pass an applicant who has "cribbed" on his test by copying traffic regulation answers from the book of rules. On other occasions, applicants produce fraudulent permits from other States, declaring they "have driven for many years."

Employees of the traffic department are sometimes forced to examine upward of 30 applicants at a time. It is impossible, they explain, to keep an eye on each applicant during the written examination.

Penalty Heavy.

But when a prospective licensee is caught "cribbing" or misrepresenting statements on application blanks, the penalty is heavy. In cases of this kind, a permit is refused for at least 30 days. The "cribbing" applicant is told to leave the premises and not return until the refusal period has expired.

False statements and misrepresentation in applying for a permit, however, can be prosecuted under law. It was pointed out that present personnel of the traffic department is far inadequate to cope with the increasing number of "cribbing" applicants.

One permit examiner told of trapping a would-be auto driver who had torn pages from the regulation book and concealed them in his hat.

This applicant obtained the usual test blank and seated himself at a desk in the traffic department examination room. He kept an eye on the examiner and started to answer the routine questions. But when he found an answer difficult, he doffed his hat and copied from the concealed pages.

The examiner watched the applicant's actions and finally maneuvered to a position at the rear of the room. There he waited until the hat was again removed for consultation. At this point, the applicant was tapped on the shoulder and told to turn in his examination paper. He was escorted from the room and warned not to return until he could take the test without "cribbing."

"Cribbing" Method.

Some applicants appear for their examinations with answers to the regulations written in ink on the palms of their hands. It was reported. Others jot down notes on their shirt cuffs, and still others come in, steal an examination blank and then take it home and fill in the answers from the regulation book, traffic employees charged.

During recent hearings before the House traffic sub-committee, it was advocated that every Washington motorist be compelled to take a new permit examination at the expiration of three-year issuance periods.

This Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer pointed out, could be done only with an increased personnel and operating appropriation. But, meantime, as a police official put it, Washington must contend with "the heedless motorist who 'cribbes' in order to obtain driving privileges."

**Hadassah Dance
Brings in \$6,250**

The Hadassah donor dinner dance, held last night at the Mayflower Hotel and attended by 800, netted \$6,250, to be used by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah in its work in transportation of Jewish adolescents from Germany and other European countries to Palestine.

The guest speaker, Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Anshe Emet Synagogue, Chicago, was unable to be present due to floods, and Isadore Breslau, of Washington, a former rabbi, spoke.

Choosing as his theme a New Year's message broadcast by a native of Palestine, "Peace Unto My Brethren Afar Off," Breslau counseled his listeners not to accept "preachings of defeat."

**Bill Would Provide
Navy Yard Armory**

Construction of an armory for use of the United States Naval Reserve Corps and the Marine Corps Reserves of the District was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative Young (Democrat), Ohio.

The armory would be built in the Washington Navy Yard at a cost of \$1,250,000. It would be fireproof. Young said he had been requested to offer the bill and that he will ask for hearings before the House Naval Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, at this session. He does not expect passage before next year.

**Widow Tells of Slaying
Policeman After Party**

Above, Mrs. Alice J. Connelly and Det. Sgt. George Darnall, after the woman had been questioned at police headquarters about the fatal shooting of her husband, Park Policeman John F. Connelly (right).

**Mrs. Connelly Says Both
Had Been Drinking;
No Charge Made.**

Sobbing hysterically, Mrs. Alice J. Connelly, 38, told headquarters detectives of the quarrel following a St. Patrick's day celebration during which she killed her husband, a park policeman, with his own revolver in their home at 2220 Eighteenth street northwest.

Policeman John F. Connelly died in Emergency Hospital about five hours after he was shot in the chest. Mrs. Connelly collapsed when she was told that her husband had died. No charge was placed against her.

About the time the policeman was 48 years old, was admitted to the hospital, his son, John, Jr., 20, well-known public links golfer, was brought of the hospital for treatment of razor slashes on his chest. Young Connelly was said to have cut himself while attending a drinking party in the 1500 block of Meridian place northwest.

According to police, the Connelly's returned to their home shortly after midnight from a restaurant in the 2100 block of P street northwest. Both had been drinking, police said, and an argument which had started in the lunchroom continued.

Frances Connelly, daughter of the slain man, said her parents had returned with a lady friend, that she had gone to the street to get a taxi for the woman, and when she returned her father was lying on the bed fully clothed. Her mother, Frances said, asked where Connelly's revolver was. Frances said she went to another room and while she was gone heard a shot.

Frances said she ran to his street for help and when she returned heard another shot.

Besides the grown son and daughter, the Connelly's have two other children, William, 11, and Mary, 9.

**First Lady Suggests
New Department**

Speaking from the White House in a radio broadcast marking National Business Women's Week, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night proposed a new Federal department which would include "education, the arts, social welfare and health."

Mrs. Roosevelt, sharing a ten-minute broadcast period with Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, also said democracies cannot be effective until the people take sufficient interest in government to "keep control in their own hands."

The First Lady advocated women taking a personal interest in education and working toward a general improvement in living standards. She said women could be instrumental in "encouraging interest in civic and governmental affairs."

**Second of Tippetts Sisters Dies
As Police Seek Mystery Clew**

Nettie Tippetts, 21, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital from the effects of illuminating gas, without revealing to police the cause of the tragedy that left her sister, Bessie, 18, dead in a gas-filled room at 2237 Pennsylvania avenue northwest Tuesday morning.

Nettie Tippetts was known at the rooming house as Mrs. Nettie East. Police said yesterday that a cab driver from Clarendon, Va., whom the woman had claimed was her husband for the two years she lived at the house, denied being married to her.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald performed an autopsy on the body of Bessie yesterday. He said the girl died from the gas that filled

**Police Trial
Of Allgood
Set Tuesday****Champion Stolen Auto
Retriever Accused of
Assault, Drinking.****Surgeon Laid Actions to
Brain Tumor; Denies
Liquor Charge.**

Detective Serg. Frank M. Allgood, champion stolen car retriever for the Police Department, will face a Police Trial Board on charges of drunkenness and assault on a superior officer despite a report of a surgeon that Allgood was suffering effects of a brain tumor.

The charges, Maj. Ernest W. Brown said yesterday, will be in line with a detailed report made by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, whom Allgood is alleged to have threatened with his revolver the night of March 2.

Thompson's report stated he disarmed Allgood after a struggle in which both men rolled on the sidewalk in front of the Willard Hotel. Allgood had been assigned to the detail to "cover" the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association.

Smelled No Liquor.

The detective, widely known for his activities in recovering stolen automobiles, has been on sick leave since the night of the incident. Dr. John A. Reed, a police surgeon, said after he examined Allgood that night that he was suffering a brain tumor. Dr. Reed reported to Maj. Brown that he smelled no liquor on the policeman.

Allgood will be called to face the trial board Tuesday, Maj. Brown said, unless the board of surgeons report he is unfit to attend.

Thompson directing his men at the hotel was told by Capt. Harry Callahan, of the First Precinct, that Allgood and a woman were "acting peculiarly" in the detective's car outside. Allgood had failed to appear at the regular 6:30 p. m. roll-call at headquarters, nor had he shown up for the dinner assignment an hour later.

Talking to Woman.

Outside, Inspector Thompson saw the woman in Allgood's car, but the detective was not in sight. Thompson was talking to the woman when Allgood appeared.

Inspector Thompson began questioning Allgood as to the presence of the woman in a police car. Allgood is alleged to have drawn his gun, placed it against the woman's chest and threatened her. Thompson grappled with the man and they both fell to the sidewalk.

With the aid of Capt. Ira Keck, Allgood and the woman were taken to headquarters. Allgood was examined by Dr. Reed. The woman, said to be an employee of the Veterans' Bureau, was released after being questioned by William Roberts, of the People's Council, on "Subways."

The Southwest Citizens Association last night went on record in favor of the repeal of the anti-red rider and voted unanimously for an increased Federal allotment in the current appropriation bill.

The meeting which was presided over by J. M. Schaffer, president, heard an address by William Roberts, of the People's Council, on "Subways."

The Brookland Citizens Association scored proposed legislation that would legalize horse racing in the District and adopted a resolution favoring the building of a 15-room schoolhouse in Brookland to replace the present structure.

The Chevy Chase Citizens Association, which met last night at the E. V. Brown school, adopted a resolution asking the Senate to replace an item providing for character education in the public schools in the 1937 District bill.

A proposal to cut the assessment value of taxable property in the District from 100 per cent to 50 per cent and at the same time increase the tax rate from \$1.50 to \$3 per \$100 value, was tabled.

Spelling Bee Conducted.

Willard B. Smith, of the Navy Department, was victor in a spelling bee held by the Capital City Spelling Club at Mount Pleasant Library last night. Smith won from a field of a dozen contestants by successfully spelling the word "Rababaisian." The runner-up was Mrs. Virginia Gartrell, who, at 74, is the oldest member of the club.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheon.

Transportation Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kivian Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Comopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Bar Association, Musco Club, 1237 B street, 8 p. m.

Young Men's Forum, Y. M. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Washington Academy of Science, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Carlton Bridge Club, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

General Education Board, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphin Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 a. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinners.

Amity Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Holy Name Society, St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue, 5 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

The room two hours before the girls were found by Mrs. Mary Wilson, proprietor of the lodging house.

Dr. MacDonald said he would not issue certificates in the death until a thorough investigation had been made.

Bessie, a schoolgirl from Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., came from her home to stay with her sister after receiving a telephone call. Mrs. Wilson declared the two girls gave no sign the night before that they contemplated suicide. A three-page letter addressed to "Johnnie" was found in Nettie's pocketbook.

It read in part:

"Come see me in your automobile in the middle of the week. If things don't get better, you will find my body in the river."

**Handicapped
Pupils Lose
Bus Service****More Than 100 Denied
Funds for Free Rides
by Budget Bureau.****Crippled and Tubercular
Removed From Routes
in Curtailed Plan.**

More than 100 physically handicapped school children were deprived of their customary bus transportation today because of the Budget Bureau's refusal to approve a request for a supplementary appropriation of \$4,000.

This curtailment was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, who explained that the Budget Bureau's refusal left school officials with insufficient means to continue their present program.

Under the curtailed program, effective this morning, all of the sight-conservation and crippled children will be accommodated only if their parents bring them in to centrally designated spots to be picked up by buses. In a number of cases parents will have to travel as much as 2 miles to reach one of these pick-up stations.

In refusing to approve the request for a supplementary appropriation, the Budget Bureau explained that it believed funds would be available to the District for the purpose under the terms of the Social Security Act. Dr. Ballou told the board that the reorganized program was decided upon when Maj. Daniel Donovan, the auditor, informed him that such funds probably would not be available.

On a motion by Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, the board decided to call the attention of the Commissioners to the condition that has arisen as a result of the Budget Bureau's action.

**Anti-Red Rider
Repeal Asked
By Association**

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Helps Mother to Safety****Relief Needs
For District
May Be Met****Officials Optimistic as
House Sub-Committee
Report Is Awaited.****Strong Plea Is Delivered
at Hearing to Return
to \$608,000 Figure.**

District officials yesterday optimistically awaited a report by the House sub-committee on deficiency appropriations after a two-hour hearing on the immediate relief fund needs of the National Capital.

Although Chairman Buchanan had previously indicated an unwillingness to go above the Budget Bureau estimate of \$250,000, the sub-committee gave the welfare spokesmen a sympathetic hearing and one member expressed the opinion that the budget figure is inadequate. He was the minority member, Representative Bacon, of New York.

"I am convinced that \$250,000 would not be adequate for District relief needs at this time," he said. Buchanan said a resolution will be reported to the House early next week, but he declined to predict how much it will recommend. Previously he had expressed strong opposition to the appropriation of any money for the aid of idle employables.

Plea For Restoration.

The District officials made a plea for a restoration of the deficiency appropriation to the \$608,000 approved by the Commissioners. Those who appeared before the sub-committee included Commissioners George E. Allen, Judge Michael M. Doyle and Dr. Fredrick Perkins, of the Board of Public Welfare; Director Elwood Street, Miss Alice M. Hill, relief administrator, and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

The sub-committee also heard William Goldstein and John Revere, of the Washington Unemployed League.

While the meeting was executive, Dr. Perkins released a memorandum setting forth the District's arguments in brief. A read in part:

"The proposed \$250,000 appropriation for emergency relief for the balance of the fiscal year will make it possible only to grant relief on the present restricted basis to the case of unemployables now on relief rolls.

"This appropriation would necessitate dropping on March 31 all relief for employables, no matter how great their need, and no more relief could be given relief.

"An appropriation of only \$250,000 would not make it possible to give relief to unemployable cases who have already applied for relief since the rolls were closed on March 13, or who will by necessity be applying for relief in the next three months.

"The total sum of \$608,000 as recommended by the Board of Public Welfare and the District Commissioners will be necessary if employables in distress and unable to secure work are to be cared for, and if unemployables not now on relief are to receive assistance according to need as that need inevitably develops."

Urges Slash Protest.

Claiming that maintenance of the Budget Bureau's \$358,000 reduction in relief funds would result in severe suffering among the destitute in the District, the Board of Directors of the Juvenile Protective Association, meeting at the Admiral Club yesterday, adopted a resolution calling on city's social workers to unite in protest against the slash.

During the past month, it was brought out at the meeting, 218 children have been aided by the association. Mrs. Ida Belle Draper, Miss Elizabeth M. Kehr, Mrs. Sadie G. Mays, and Miss Rosalie D. Melvin, members of the staff, told how aid by the association had improved these children's health and happiness.

Fire Record.

March 18.

2:01 a. m.—1247 R street northwest, motor.

2:37 a. m.—302 Indiana avenue northwest, trash.

3:47 a. m.—1706 F street northwest, food.

7:38 a. m.—1765 F street northwest, soap.

12:06 p. m.—South Capitol and Eighth streets, automobile.

4:47 p. m.—Fourteenth and Irving streets northwest, street car.

4:47 p. m.—3319 O street northwest, closet.

4:47 p. m.—219 Indiana avenue northwest, trash.

Fire Book Warning.

The District Commissioners yesterday gave official warning they had not indorsed any book purporting to give the history of the Fire Department. The warning was prompted by inquiries from persons who had been approached by publishers of such a book and asked to buy copies or to take advertising space in it.

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Film Play of His Career Out-Ziegfelds Ziegfeld in Magnitude of Its Numbers

Unusual Effect Obtained in an Ambitious Song

Is Both Classic and Modern; Universal Finishes Two; Theater Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

How faint the line of demarcation can be between the classic numbers of the great composers and an outstanding popular song hit of the present day is said to have been conclusively demonstrated in one of the most ambitious musical numbers devised since the advent of sound and speech to the cinema. This is the "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" number, staged with 100 beautiful girls, huge orchestra and chorus, on a massive revolving set, effecting "The Great Ziegfeld," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer super-super-production that is coming as a two-day, roadshows offering to the National Theater on the night of Sunday, April 19.

Having for its theme the Ziegfeld passion for "glorifying the American girl," the song number itself likens feminine charm to the charm of beautiful music. A musical montage, or potpourri, of famous classical airs, played with the song itself as a counter-melody, expresses the idea.

Clever Counterpointing.

The number starts with a tenor solo, in which the song is rendered "straight." Then, as the great set revolves, the strains of Dvorak's "Humoresque" are heard, first as a violin solo, then with the full orchestra of 65 pieces. A female chorus takes it up, in a special harmonic arrangement, and then the male chorus blends in, singing the song. The orchestra then introduces "One Fine Day," the "Madame Butterfly," and again the chorus, with its special harmonies, joins in the air.

Once more, through the intricate harmonic arrangement of Frank Skinner and Arthur Lange, the strains of the song serve as a counterpoint to the orchestra and chorus ensemble. Through this, having to the ear much the same effect as a photographic "lap dissolve" does to the eye, the strains of Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" come, shifting to Liszt's "Liebestraum," in both cases with the choral counterpointing. The harmonic background, and then the melody swings into Canio's "Ridi Pagliaccio" ("Vesti La Giubba") number from Leoncavallo's "Il Pagliaccio."

Use Ten Planes.

Through this come tinkling piano strains, as 10 planes are played and dancers descend a spiral staircase on a huge revolving set. The orchestra swings in with a bizarre mingling of muted brasses, in a modern composition, and again through it all the chorus reiterates "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." The orchestra swells to a crashing crescendo in a great finale.

On the great revolving pedestal, each number is represented by a pretty girl, head of different groups of dancers. One appears as the sylvan god Pan, for the Dvorak number. Another appears as Madame Butterfly, another in a Benda mask effect for "Liebestraum." The other in Viennese garb for the "Blue Danube," and so on. Behind them dancers in colorful costumes go through evolutions. The rear of the set is a cyclorama representing the sky, with constellations and Milky Way worked out in correct design with 6000 miniature light globes, which become twinkling stars.

Arthur Lange conducted the number, which in itself represents more effort, time, and construction than ever went into an entire Ziegfeld production on the stage. The "old master" would be flattered by that, if he knew.

Irked no doubt, by the numerous reports of other film executives' junkies to the hot sands of Miami Beach and other Florida resorts, Harold A. Weinberger, office manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Washington Branch Film Exchange, presided over by Rudolph Berger, and Mrs. Weinberger are departing the Capital today for New York, whence they will sail on Friday on a three-week vacation trip, ultimately arriving in Mexico City, where the (Leo, the lion) share of the outing will be spent. En route, stops will be made at Havana and other ports of call, where transient looker-abouters have just enough time to take one quick peek. They will return to Washington on or about April 6.

Mr. Weinberger also is widely known locally as one of the most skillful directors of amateur theatricals in the District. He has staged many of the most successful plays of both the winter and summer acting groups and is by way of being a bit of an actor on his own account.

Bon voyage, as we say in the pure Castilian.

Universal's Big Schedule.

Universal control of which has just passed from Carl Laemmle, its venerable founder, to financial interests not heretofore actively identified with the organization, has just completed two of the greatest productions in its history. If West Coast appraisals may be accepted

A Bride Who Was "Like That!"



If all brides were as smiling as this one, there would be few complaints. One is given to believe, however, that in "Brides Are Like That," the screen feature opening tomorrow at the Earle Theater, Anita Louise, pictured above, is not always quite so pleased. Ross Alexander, as the young husband, sometimes gets on her nerves, in a manner of speaking, and things are not so good until father-in-law comes along. Miss Louise, by the way, is one of the cinema's loveliest blondes.

at face value—"Sutter's Gold" and "Show Boat."

These two pictures have occupied the complete capacity of the Universal studios at Universal City for three months, with more people, more sets and more lively interest manifested in them than any two pictures made concurrently in years. At the same time, "Dracula's Daughter," a sequel to the original "Dracula," first of the "horror pictures," has been in preparation. The role of John A. Sutter, the man whose gold discoveries in California precipitated the gold rush of '49, is played on the screen by Edward Arnold, the former member of the National Theater Players who, within the past year, also has recreated the character of the late James Buchanan Brady, "Diamond Jim." In "Show Boat," which was made some years ago by the same company with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in the pivotal roles, the foremost roles now are taken by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones, possessors of two of the best voices in pictures.

Universal's production activity will not be permitted to rest with these two "specials," however.

Pictures in Work.

At the present time, Edward Everett Horton is starring in "Unconscious," with Glenda Farrell, Cesar Romero, Henry Hunter, Diana Gibson, Maria Heath, Pierre Watkin, Robert Middlemass and numerous others. Buck Jones is in the midst of his own original drama, "Banished," which he wrote as a vehicle for himself, with Dorothy Revier, Billy Howard and Harry Worth in support.

Within a week, Louis Friedlander will begin production on "What Price Glory," dramatic denunciation of the present laxity in paroling dangerous criminals. Kubec Glasmon is making the screen adaptation of the story by Robert Dillon and Sally Unterberger. Shortly after this picture gets under way, Edward Laemmle will begin direction of Jack Holt's "Crashing Through." Holt is now completing his featured role with Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "In San Francisco."

I wonder if it might be possible that Universal's lease on the Rialto Theater expired just a few months too soon?

Society Note.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Muto, of the Washington office of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., will H. Hays, president, and a party of friends occupied a box at the opera on Tuesday night.

Dots and Dashes.

The latest issue of "The March of Time" will be added to the bill at RKO-Keith's tomorrow. . . . The recent Japanese revolt and military shootings form the chief item of interest. . . . Members of the Japanese Embassy staff will be guests of the management at the 9 o'clock show tomorrow night. . . . This "Occupational Humoresque" was a more elaborate feature of the folk-opera New York. . . . The Strawberry Woman and the Crab Man are still two of the cast's most amusing minor members. . . . They are played by Helen Dowdy and Ray Yeates—both artists. . . . That Winter Garden silver anniversary will be observed in New York throughout the week beginning tomorrow and extending through next Thursday. . . . Stars and featured players of previous Winter

Beatrice Lillie And C. Chaplin Head New Week

Britishers Will Dominate Playbills on Stage and Silver Sheet.

The attraction at the National Theater for one week only, beginning next Monday night, will be "At Home Abroad," the London Music Hall type of revue, by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, in which Beatrice Lillie is starred in association with Ethel Waters, Reginald Gardiner, Mitz Mayfair and Paul Haakon. Others in the cast include Nina Whitney, Vera Allen, John McCauley, Wood Miller, the Six Spirits of Rhythm, Ray Campbell's Continentals and numerous others. The action is carried into foreign lands, where Author Dietz pokes fun at both personalities and institutions. The Schwartz score provides Miss Lillie, Ethel Waters and the other principals with songs deftly suited to their peculiar styles and abilities. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's first motion picture production in more than three years, will make its long-awaited bow to Washington audiences from the screen of Loew's Palace Theater, beginning on Saturday of the current week. In "Modern Times," the screen's foremost comedian is at his best. He has devised a story that is hilariously funny and during its action introduces all of his familiar comedy tricks and a considerable number of brand new ones. The leading woman in the new picture is Paulette Goddard, an animated sprite, who is a perfect foil for the star. Many of Chaplin's associates in earlier pictures also appear in the cast, including Chester Conklin, Hank Mann and Henry Bergman.

Ross Alexander, Anita Louise and Joseph Cawthorne are the principal players in "Brides Are Like That," the new screen feature at the Earle Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. The story is of a young bride who wanted a home and security and received nothing from her young husband but "apple-sauce." On the stage, the entertainment will be provided by another group of Major Bowes' Amateurs on Tour, never before seen in the Capital. Ten acts comprise this

unit, which has been on tour since last July, having been the second the Major sent on the road. It is a seasoned troupe by now, providing a wide diversity of specialties, ranging from the Jersey Happy Rangers to Thelma Gaskin, coloratura soprano, instrumentalists and whistlers. Newsreel and Freddie Clark's orchestral contributions will complete the program.

Irvin S. Cobb, famous author, lecturer and humorist, will make his debut as an individual star of motion pictures in "Everybody's Old Man," chief screen feature of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. In this story of a business tycoon who takes a couple of his late rival's children under his wing and almost wrecks his own business in the process, the star is supported by Rochelle Hudson, Johnny Downs, Norman Foster, Donald Meek and numerous others of like rank. The stage portion of the new bill will be provided by Charles "Buddy" Rogers and his California Cavaliers, a rhythmic band presenting its own revue, featuring Cookie Bowers, mimic, Jennie Lang, songstress; Betty Keane, Billy Steele and others. Fox Movietone News and Phil Lamkin's music will complete the program.

Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy will continue on the Belasco screen in the revival of "Arrowsmith" through tomorrow. Tomorrow night, following the final projection of this absorbing pictorialization of the Sinclair Lewis novel, a preview of "Dancing Feet" will be offered. Beginning Saturday morning, "Dancing Feet" will be the regular feature of the bill. In it are featured Joan Marsh, Ben Lyon and Eddie Nugent, supported by Purnell Pratt, Herbert Rawlinson, Isabel Jewel and Vince Barnett. The usual short subjects will round out the bill.

At the Metropolitan Theater, beginning tomorrow, the major screen feature will be "The Story of Louis Pasteur," one of the most distinguished films of the season, which recently completed an eminently successful engagement at the Earle. Paul Muni is starred in the title role, with Josephine Hutchinson, Donald Woods, Anita Louise and Fritz Leiber in support. Selected short subjects and full 15-minute features will augment the program.

"Anything Goes," the screen version of the musical comedy of the

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HELL-AND-HIGH-WATER Note.
Man the dikes, boys, the Potomac's clear up to here! (And don't you think it isn't!)

Film Table

Earle—"Desire," at 10:55 a. m.; 1:30, 4:2, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, with June Knight, in person, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
Loew's Fox—"Voice of Bugle Ann," at 11 a. m.; 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, with Jack Benny in person, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.
Metropolitan—"The Walking Dead," at 11:50 a. m.; 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.
Palace—"Wife vs. Secretary," at 11:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Fleet," at 11:27 a. m.; 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42 p. m.
Columbia—"Prisoner of Shark Island," at 11:25 a. m.; 1:30, 3:30, 5:3, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.
Belasco—"Arrowsmith," at 12:10, 2:04, 3:58, 5:52, 8:01 and 10:01 p. m.
Tivoli—"It Had to Happen," at 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m. "Little America," at 2, 4:15, 6:35 and 8:55 p. m.
Ambassador—"Strike Me Pink," at 5:45, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"Naughty Marietta," at 11:00 a. m.; 1:16, 3:23, 5:30, 7:37 and 9:44 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's PALACE
F. STREET - AT - 13 TH
SATURDAY
WHETHER YOU'RE SIX...OR A 106, YOU'LL ROAR...AS YOU ALWAYS HAVE AT THIS GREATEST OF ALL COMICS...AND YOU'LL LAUGH, TOO...and shed a tear or more for and with...his NEW, beautiful gamine
Charlie Chaplin in **MODERN TIMES** with **PAULETTE GODDARD**
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Last Two Days...CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY in "WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Movie Boners.

Hollywood, March 17.
Carole Lombard wishes to explain about her black eye. Every-one, well, it seems like every-one, who has seen the flicker, "Love Before Breakfast," has written in to say that Miss Lombard's black eye in the picture changes, first it is the right, then the left.

Carole, on the set of "A Princess Comes Across," had this to say: "Say, I had only one black eye, the right. I ought to know. I put the makeup for it on." And Lombard should know. She went on to explain: "It's all an optical illusion, the changing black eyes. It's the way I'm photographed. The first closeup is so large that you get the impression—anyway, you tell everyone to see the picture again and they'll see that I'm right. Besides, it will help the picture to do a big business."

This is the story of the blonde Lombard and her black eye from both the fans and the actress. However, Miss Lombard admits that on the billboards they have given her a black eye on the wrong eye.

Clark Gable is the latest actor to join the Movie Boners' Club. The other afternoon, on the set of "San Francisco," he said that he believed he saw a boner in "Professional Soldier." "I only saw the picture once," said Gable, "but that's how it appeared to me."

Now for the movie fans. "This is a pretty tricky boner for you," writes Arthur Stowe, "and it takes place in Fred and Ginger's picture, 'Follow the Fleet.' The decks of a battleship are steel armor plate. When Fred dances for the admiral and his guests, the deck miraculously becomes a polished hardwood floor. I guess it sounds better for Fred's twinkling toes than solid steel." You named the movie boner and gave the reason, Arthur. Don't care if I call you Arthur, do you? I figure I know you as well as you know Astaire.

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Denver Five Runs Up 17-0 Lead; D. C. Club's Closing Rally Is Futile

Commission, Garden War Renewed

EXHIBITOR DIRECTORY

At New Orleans (A.) 301 300 480-1 R. H. E.
New York (N.Y.) 301 300 480-1 R. H. E.
At Cleveland (A.) 301 313 388-14 19 R. H. E.
At New York (N.Y.) 301 313 388-14 19 R. H. E.
C. Brown, Galehouse and Sullivan, George.
New York (N.Y.) 301 313 388-14 19 R. H. E.
At San Antonio, Tex. R. H. E.
Pittsburgh (A.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
Chicago (A.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
Moyn. Tishna. Swift and Todd; Flowers.
Hoyt and O'Den. Neume. R. H. E.
At Winter Haven, Fla. R. H. E.
Brevard (A.) 301 100 000-0 3 1
Philadelphia (N.Y.) 300 894 000-7 0 0
Franklin, Clark and Kline; Kline.
Graham, Farnsworth and Grace; Farnsworth.
At Bradenton, Fla. R. H. E.
Gulf Breeze (A.) 301 100 000-0 3 1
St. Louis (N.Y.) 300 001 000-6 19 5
At New York (N.Y.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
of Quince, Hallahan, Ross and Davis.
At Fort Myers, Fla. R. H. E.
Brevard (A.) 301 100 000-0 3 1
Philadelphia (A.) 300 000 000-3 13 1
At New York (N.Y.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
Ross, Turville, Natusak and Hayes.
At New York (N.Y.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
Cincinnati (A.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
Cincinnati (A.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
Erickson, W. Farrell, Geismeler, Marcum
and Boyd, Fred. R. H. E.
At Pompano, Fla. R. H. E.
Kansas City (A.) 301 300 000-0 4 1
New York (N.Y.) 301 313 388-14 19 R. H. E.
At New York (N.Y.) 301 313 388-14 19 R. H. E.
Schumacher, Gabler, Drieswager, Louso
and Schumacher, secretary-treasurer of the
New York and New Jersey association.
Jimmy Green, president of the
local association; George Watt and
Dike Desper, alternates.
The opening ceremony will be held
on arrangements was appointed.

Faulkner and Beattie

Win Badminton Play

Faulkner and Beattie justified
their seedings last night in the
Washington Badminton Club
tournament, as they went on to
win the final match against
W. C. a gym and advanced to the
title round. Howlett bowed
Faulkner by a score of 15-9 and
15-10 and Beattie won from Eynon
15-10 and 15-13.

Nichy's Airs Views.

Joe Holman, popular radio sports
commentator, will have his gig
tonight at 8 o'clock over WOL.
Nichy, who fights Al Delaney
Monday night at the Garden, and
Jack Laken, Nichy's manager,

Joe Holman, popular radio sports commentator, will have as his guest tonight at 8 o'clock over WOL B. Nichy, who fights Al Delaney next Monday at the Turner Arena, and Jack Laken, Nichy's manager.

37 Eligibles For Grand National

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Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
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10

HEADQUARTERS
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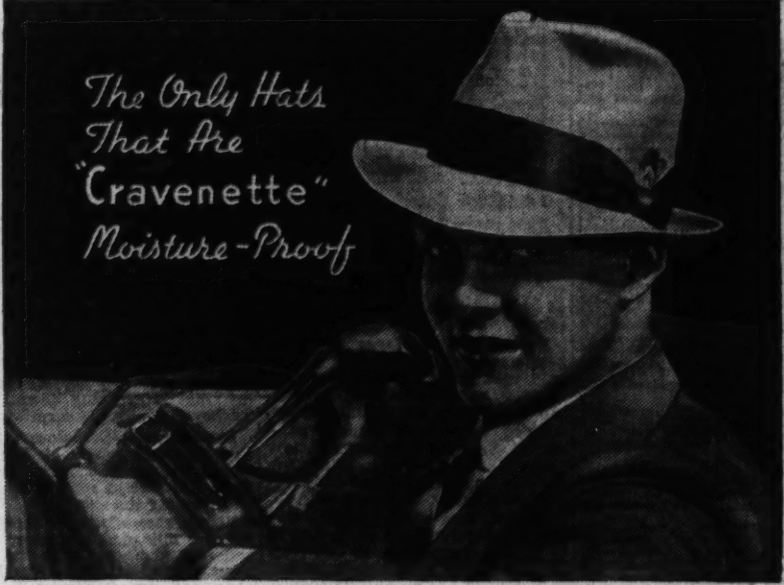
HATS FOR MALLORY HATS
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"Cravenette"
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MALLORY HATS



ABOVE—He is wearing the Mallory "College-Way", a university shape in the current spring colors. For men who do or don't go to college.

AT THE TOP—He is wearing the Mallory "Ladfield" with the semi-Tyrolean flare. In the sprightly colors and blends of springtime.

\$4-\$5-\$7



ABOVE—He is wearing the Mallory "Nokabout", a sporty light-weight felt. It's a welcome companion wherever you go and whatever you wear.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR MALLORY HATS

STEIN BLOCH CLOTHES ARROW SHIRTS

College Olympic Boxing Trials to Draw Formidable Field

Conference's Champions Entered

Heavyweight Division Is Fast; Charlottesville Scene of Combat.

By the Associated Press.
UNIVERSITY, Va., March 18.—The National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament and semi-final Olympic trials to be held at the University of Virginia on March 27 and 28 will be a battle of champions, it was indicated today with the release of the incomplete entry list showing that titleholders from all intercollegiate conferences that recognized boxing will compete.

On the West Coast, the Pacific Conference will begin its annual journey tomorrow, and the winners will be entered by wire following the final Saturday night.

The heavyweight class has an unusually fast field, including Fred Cramer, of Virginia, twice Southern Conference champion; Israel Richter, of Penn State, Eastern Intercollegiate Association champion, and James Smith, of Syracuse, whom he defeated in the finals; Tom Pontecorvo, of Western Maryland, E. I. A. champion last year, and Ashby Dickerson, of West Virginia, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion in 1935.

Ray Matulewicz, Duke University co-champion, who won the Southern Conference light-heavyweight title this year, has dropped down into the middleweight class, where he will meet the Southern champion, Max Movich, North Carolina captain-elect, and Capt. Ray Jeffries, of Syracuse, Eastern Intercollegiate Association champion.

O'Banion Entered.
Among the entries in the 155-pound class are Ord Fink, Syracuse, Eastern Intercollegiate champion; Al Mann, Duke co-captain, Southern Conference champion in 1935; Louis Ritzke, Penn State, Eastern Intercollegiate champion in 1935 and runner-up this season; Maynard Harlow, Virginia, Southern Conference second-place man this year, and Jule Medynski, North Carolina, Southern Conference finalist a season ago.

Outstanding boxers listed in the lightweight class are Fred O'Banion, of Louisiana State University, Southeastern Conference champion; Sam Donato, of Penn State, Eastern champion; Arthur McGivern, of Syracuse, Eastern champion last year and runner-up this season, and Max Radutzky, University of Georgia, Southeastern runner-up.

Three champions will go battle for the lightweight title. They are Jack Knapp, of Duke, from the Southern Conference; Ed Ketcham, of Louisiana State, from the Southeastern, and Frank Goodman, of Penn State, from the Eastern Association.

Virginia's Maynard Harlow also has been entered to represent the Cavaliers. The University of North Carolina applied for admission to the tournament today and will be admitted if the school joins the N. C. A. A. Virginia boxers will be given until the end of the training period on Saturday to decide whether they wish to compete or not. The decision is being left entirely up to the individuals.

Nats Down Tigers

In Tenth by 6 to 5

Continued from Page 19.

Don Hoggsett's pitches for three outs into right center, and scored when Hoggsett unleashed a wild pitch.

That was the state of affairs when Bill Rogell opened the sixth with a single. He scorched home when Walker doubled past Estelle, and with one out, Walker scored when Travis' booted Simmons' easy grounder. A triple against the leftfield fence by Rookie York and Travis' second error of the inning, on Ross' grounder, established the Tigers in their 4-2 lead.

Washington picked up another run on Hoggsett in the sixth, when Powell doubled and Reynolds singled, but Al Simmons got it back for the Tigers in the eighth when he banged one of Appleton's pitches far into rightfield for a home run.

How Is Blasted.

Assuming the Tigers' pitching burden in the sixth, Rowe yielded the Nats the tying run in the eighth. Buddy Meyer made his first hit of the league season, a single to right, and Powell followed with a wind-blown single to center. Travis drove a sharp single to center that scared Meyer and put Powell on third, and Stone's long fly to York brought Powell home. Thus it was 5-3 into the tenth, when victory was forced upon the Nats.

Eagles Rally to Gain Hine League Honors

The Anasota Eagles came from behind in the last few minutes to defeat Sigma Mu Sigma, 21 to 20, last night, winning the second half of the season.

Anasota will play Marvin Methuente tonight at 9:15, in the first game for the section championship. Congress Heights trimmed Roosevelt Alumni, 18 to 14, in the nightcap.

GO P P Hine League
Sigma Mu Sigma..... 20
Anasota..... 21
Totals..... 41

GO P P Hine League
Congress Heights..... 18
Roosevelt Alumni..... 14
Totals..... 32

GO P P Hine League
Congress Heights..... 18
Roosevelt Alumni..... 14
Totals..... 32

GO P P Hine League
Congress Heights..... 18
Roosevelt Alumni..... 14
Totals..... 32

The Camera Peeps In on an Average Day's Activity as Merrick Club Boys Make Merry



Henry Rapadale, Junior Golden Gloves 60-pound boxing champion, limbers up with a bit of rope skipping as Joe Gannon, who is hot after Henry's title, takes it out on the heavy bag.

A general view of the game rooms, where the boys relax at less strenuous sports when not engaged in boxing, wrestling, basketball or any of the vocational subjects taught at the Merrick Club.

Ray Mastrorocco applies the pressure to a split and leg lock on Benny Brizzi, the lad on the mat. Assistant Athletic Director Babe Gearty is refereeing.

This Morning... With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 18.

I HAVE it straight from a guy who has it straight from Lakeland, Fla., where the Detroit Tigers are sojourning this spring, that all is not milk and honey in the camp of the world champions.

The glittering prospect of easy money—Owner Walter O. Briggs, money—is making it increasingly difficult for the boys to keep their minds on base hits and the other necessary adjuncts to a third pennant. The Tigers, you know, were promised a bonus if they won a third pennant, and there are some who say that the figure for each player would have been as high as \$5,000.

But it seems that Mr. Briggs, who came into possession of the Tigers when Frank Navin died, was too quick on the draw in his promise of added remuneration for his boys if they made it three straight flags for Detroit. Mr. Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Mr. Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, stepped in with the counter announcements that any such arrangements would be inimical to the best interests of baseball.

It seems that there is an unwritten rule forbidding a club owner, no matter what his wealth, from holding out the promise of extra money to his team as an incentive to win the pennant. That, forsooth, would be a handicap to other clubs who possessed neither sufficient backing nor sufficient owners to inspire their teams similarly.

Anyway, the Tigers are slightly resentful of the action by baseball pool-balls on the theory that if Mr. Briggs wants to reward his athletes in an extra special manner, that is the particular business of Mr. Briggs and any interference with the idea is a helluva way to treat deserving ball players.

Added to this undercurrent of disappointment is an open resentment toward Hank Greenberg, the club's big first baseman and most valuable player on the team who is presently engaged in holding up Mr. Briggs for a contract that calls for \$35,000 for his 1936 services.

Now, \$35,000 is a sum considerably in excess of what other star members of the Tigers are drawing and those gentlemen are considerably exercised over such negotiations between the Tigers' owner and Greenberg. Charley Gehring, Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Al Simmons, all of whom are just as clever in their work as Greenberg, all fall under the \$20,000 figure and they have been staring for a great many years more than Greenberg, who is a comparative upstart at the star business.

Anyway, Mr. Briggs, a self-made man who rose from a brakeman's job to the ownership of a far-flung automobile body plant, is distinctly in the middle. If he meets Greenberg's demands, he is dangerously in touch with his other ball players, and if he doesn't meet Mr. Greenberg's demands, his team, apparently, will be without the services of a great first baseman.

In this owner-player squabble, the club owner, for once, is the man on the spot. It seems that Greenberg is honest in his threat to retire from baseball unless he is paid what he deems his services to be worth. The textile shrinking business in which his father is engaged offers him a ready and profitable career.

Advices from the lair of the Tigers have it that Mr. Briggs is willing to sign Greenberg, almost at any price, but doesn't do it on account of the moral effect it would have on other members of the club who would immediately consider themselves vastly underpaid in comparison. Mr. Briggs and his money, it seems, are easily parted and they'd all like to get a bit more of it.

In Short—
After the Tigers had beaten the Yankees in a crucial series in New York last season, Half-Owner Briggs presented each player on the squad with an order for a \$100 suit of clothes. Under his agreement with the late Frank Navin, Briggs was to be permitted to buy control of the team if Navin preceded him in death, and vice versa. The salary of Manager Mickey Cochrane now is probably one of baseball's most fanciful figures. He was paid \$30,000 per season when he took over the management of the Tigers two years ago. Since then he has won two pennants and a World Series and has been promoted to the vice presidency of the club, so you can draw your own conclusions as to his present salary.

The lad the Tigers are grooming is Rudy York, a young giant who followed Greenberg's footsteps into stardom in the Texas League. Last season York hit the most home runs in the league, drove in the most runs, and scored the most runs, and like Greenberg, was voted the league's most valuable player. He is one-eighth Cherokee, if that means anything.

Hank Lieber, Star Giant Holdout, Is Signed

Luque Wins Own Game as Team Edges Out Kansas City, 11 to 10

By the Associated Press.
PENSACOLA, Fla., March 18.—Hank Lieber won his salary argument with the New York Giants today and signed a contract calling for an \$11,000 wage for 1936.

The big outfielder, badly needed by the Giants if they are to make a fight for the National League pennant, came to terms with Manager Bill Terry after a month of long and short-range negotiations. Lieber was given about \$7,000 for his labors last summer and the club offered him a boost of \$1,000 in the first contract it sent him this winter. Hank sent that one back to Forty-second street on the first bounce, and demanded \$12,500. There the matter rested as Lieber settled down at his home in Phoenix until the ante should be boosted, while Terry announced the Giants had made their final offer. Later announcements from Phoenix said Lieber had accepted a job as baseball coach at the University of Arizona and would stay there unless the Giants met his demands. Nobody took that one very seriously, and when Hank suddenly appeared in the Giants' training camp here Monday night, the end of the dispute was in sight.

Bradenton, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees, 6-5, in a hotly contested game here today. The Yankees forged ahead, scoring two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh. In an eighth inning rally the Cards scored two runs. An error by Red Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, then paved the way for the winning run scored by T. Moore on a single by Frankie Frisch.

Pensacola, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The New York Giants won a close 11-10 victory over the Kansas City Blues today. Adolfo Luque won his own game by hitting the first ball pitched to him in the ninth inning for a single, scoring Charley English with the deciding run.

Fitzsimmons C. U.'s LaFond Has 8 Derby Eligibles

Veteran Trainer and Bradley Have Strong Hands for Kentucky Classic.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—E. R. Bradley, whose name is almost synonymous with the Kentucky Derby, and James Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, again figure to play important roles in the renewal of the 3-year-old classic at Churchill Downs, May 2.

Between them, they have won four of the last six renewals. Fitzsimmons saddled William Woodward's Gallant Fox in 1930 and the Fox's son, Omaha, last year. Bradley's silks came through in 1932 and 1933 aboard Burgoo King and Broker's Tip.

Numerically, Fitzsimmons outranks Bradley this year. He has named eight colts from three stables for the event with at least four rated a good chance. In contrast, the Kentucky has only three eligibles and only one of them rates serious consideration.

Bradley is relying on Bien Joli to give him his fifth victory. The colt is at the Idle Hour Farm, near Lexington, going through his preliminary paces under the eye of H. J. (Derby Dick) Thompson, who trained all four of Bradley's winners.

D. C. Junior Wrestling Tourney Reaches Final

The District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union junior wrestling championships narrowed down to the final rounds in all divisions last night in the Central Y. M. C. A. boys' gymnasium. All finals are carded for tonight.

Of the 36 finalists an even dozen represent Devitt A. C., seven belong to the Washington Boys Club, six to the Y. M. C. A., three to the Paul A. C., one to the St. Alban's A. C., and one is unattached.

Last Night's Results.
65-pound class, preliminaries—Brown (Y) threw Atkins (P) in 2 minutes 30 seconds; Brown (Y) threw Atkins (P) in 2 minutes 30 seconds; Brown (Y) threw Atkins (P) in 2 minutes 30 seconds.

70-pound class, preliminaries—Vinson (D) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Vinson (D) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Vinson (D) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds.

75-pound class, preliminaries—Trimble (D) defeated Bush (W) on decision; Moore (Y) defeated Brown (P) on decision. Zanolli (W) threw Stein (P) in 1 minute 7 seconds; Zanolli (W) threw Stein (P) in 1 minute 7 seconds; Zanolli (W) threw Stein (P) in 1 minute 7 seconds.

80-pound class, preliminaries—Lumpkin (Y) threw Smith (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Lumpkin (Y) threw Smith (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Lumpkin (Y) threw Smith (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds.

85-pound class, preliminaries—Lewis (W) threw Espar (P) in 1 minute 11 seconds; Colbers (W) threw Espar (P) in 1 minute 11 seconds; Colbers (W) threw Espar (P) in 1 minute 11 seconds.

90-pound class, preliminaries—Mcke (Y) threw Kelly (P) on a fall in 2 minutes 50 seconds; Kelly (Y) defeated Espar (P) on a fall in 2 minutes 50 seconds; Kelly (Y) defeated Espar (P) on a fall in 2 minutes 50 seconds.

95-pound class, preliminaries—Nouras (Y) threw House (P) in 3 minutes 31 seconds; House (Y) threw House (P) in 3 minutes 31 seconds; House (Y) threw House (P) in 3 minutes 31 seconds.

100-pound class, preliminaries—Macarini (Y) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Macarini (Y) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Macarini (Y) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds.

105-pound class, preliminaries—McAlwee (Y) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; McAlwee (Y) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; McAlwee (Y) threw Kelly (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds.

110-pound class, preliminaries—Lumpkin (Y) threw Smith (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Lumpkin (Y) threw Smith (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds; Lumpkin (Y) threw Smith (P) in 1 minute 30 seconds.

115-pound class, preliminaries—Lewis (W) threw Espar (P) in 1 minute 11 seconds; Colbers (W) threw Espar (P) in 1 minute 11 seconds; Colbers (W) threw Espar (P) in 1 minute 11 seconds.

That Old Gang o' Mine Found at Boys Clubs

By Bill McCormick.

Y A 'member that old gang o' yours that liquid quartettes are always yodelling about? Well, there ain't no more. That is no more gangs that hang on street corners, smoke cubs before graduating to cigarettes, start off sipping oranges from the neighborhood fruit stand and finally wind up first-class, full-fledged hoodlums.

The gangs of today are in the various boys' clubs. Instead of pilfering fruit from the neighborhood banana dispenser, they are stealing bases in baseball games. Instead of hoodlums, they will grow up to be first-class, A-1 citizens, well developed physically as well as mentally and morally. All because of boys' clubs.

Let's take a peek behind the scenes at just one of Washington's boys' clubs—the Merrick Club—which boasts one of the largest memberships in the city.

Downstairs in the very new and very clean gymnasium building the local counterpart of Mickey McGuire, the neighborhood terror, is taking out his venom against a heavy sandbag instead of making passes at the gang's Slinky Davis. Maybe that lad over there taking boxing lessons from Coach Jack Stapleton is Slinky himself and maybe, when Mickey decides to knock him to pieces he will find Slinky more than a match. Some of the Mickies and Slinkys have distinguished themselves in recent amateur tournaments.

A couple of well-developed 135-pounders are groaning and grunting on the wrestling mat, receiving some expert advice on the art of hugging and holding from Assistant Athletic Director Babe Gearty, of Catholic University football fame. They can slam each other around very nicely without being hurt on this well-padded mat, which beats being slammed around on cement sidewalks.

Baseball is one of the prime favorites at the Merrick Club. The organization has five teams, all competing in the Boys Club League. The 85-pound team won the league championship and the 100 and 145 pound teams are tied for the championships of their respective divisions in the league. The 145-pound team reached the semifinals in The Washington Post-A. A. U. tournament, which is quite a feat, indeed.

Any boy between the ages of 6 and 25 is eligible for membership at the Merrick Club. One of the club's prime functions is taking care of unemployed lads, who are kept busy at athletics and given courses in public speaking and art among other things to keep them out of mischief.

624 Active Members.
The active membership in the Merrick Club is 624—the 624th member joined up as this writer was getting the data off the official record. Every day but Saturday the

Two G. U. Golfers Seek North-South Open Title

Georgetown University will have two entries in the North-South Open golf tournament opening March 24 at Pinehurst, N. C. It was learned last night, Bill Detweiler and Charles Pettijohn, both well known on local links, will carry the Blue and Gray banner in the tourney. They are scheduled to leave Friday for the scene of competition.

Hyattsville Wins In State Series

Riding on the crest of their best form to date, the Hyattsville court men swept into the final round of the Western Shore section of the Maryland State High School basketball tournament by virtue of an easy 39-24 victory over Annapolis yesterday in Ritchie Coliseum.

Moran, high point man; Balwin and Ogle were in fine fettle all afternoon and turned the game into a rout. Hyattsville led, 14 to 2, at the half of the first quarter, 19 to 10, at half-time, and 27 to 14 with one period to go.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, the Western Shore titular game with Allegheny High, of Cumberland, had been postponed until next Monday or Tuesday because of the flood. Hyattsville is conceded slight chance of upsetting the strong Allegheny outfit.

The dopesters are picking Allegheny to win the Western Shore title and then go on to defeat Cambridge for the State championship. Last year's State champion, Penn Avenue, bowed to Allegheny in the Cumberland League recently.

Hyattsville G P P Annapolis G P P
Moran..... 30
Balwin..... 20
Ogle..... 10
Totals..... 60

Hyattsville G P P Annapolis G P P
Moran..... 30
Balwin..... 20
Ogle..... 10
Totals..... 60

Nichy Is Signed To Meet Al Delaney

Pittsburgh Heavy Agrees to Terms; Will Train With Gallagher.

A LENGTHY period of dickering came to an end yesterday as Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh heavyweight, agreed to meet Al Delaney, of Buffalo, in an eight-round feature at Turner's arena next onday night.

Immediately after agreeing to accept the tough assignment against Marty Gallagher, who is ready to fight them, Nichy hied himself to big return to the wars, and offered to work with Marty to help them both set in shape.

Marty acquiesced and will start training with Billy today. Gallagher not only wishes to get himself in shape, but working against Nichy, but he is fearing the possibly Billy may make a suitable opponent for him at the ball park and now in as good a time as any to find out all about his fighting style.

"I've worked out in the past against Bob Tow, Natie Brown and several others, and what I've learned in these workouts has been invaluable when it came time to fight them. This Nichy looks pretty good, so I might just as well start doing out his style of fighting—just in case."

Better ventilation and elimination of much of the smoke that previously has hung over the Turner Arena is promised for next week, when several new air circulators will be put in operation.

Penn A. C. Swimming Seen Four-School Race

Philadelphia, March 18 (AP).—A four-school race among teams from as many different States was forecast today with the drawing of lanes for the prep school competition of the Penn Athletic Club's classic invitational scholastic swimming championships Friday and Saturday.

A dozen schools have entered 55 performers in the prep division of the thirty-second annual renewal of the meet, but only four are conceded a chance—Blair, of New Jersey; Massanutten, from Woodstock, Va.; St. George's, of Newport, R. I., and Haverford from the Philadelphia area. Each of these have entered complete teams.

New York Curb Exchange Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.	Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
34 Aero Sp. Mfg. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Invest. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
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34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
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34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3

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34 Air Invest. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
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34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3

By the Associated Press.	Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
34 Aero Sp. Mfg. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Invest. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3

By the Associated Press.	Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
34 Aero Sp. Mfg. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Invest. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.	Sales in \$100,000.	High	Low	Close
34 Aero Sp. Mfg. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Invest. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the Associated Press.	Sales in \$100,000.	High	Low	Close
34 Aero Sp. Mfg. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Invest. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3
34 Air Inv. W. 4 1/4	10	115.3	115.3	115.3

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK

in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1936.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.		
1. Loans and discounts	\$2,940,549.21	
2. Overdrafts	1,000.18	
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	6,276,759.38	
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	463,690.53	
5. Banking house, \$822,139.03; furniture and fixtures, \$26,526.77	848,665.80	
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	8,847.98	
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	13,759,933.66	
8. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	4,724,683.01	
9. Cash items not in process of collection	11,709.93	
10. Cash items not in process of collection	8,591.19	
11. Total assets	\$29,044,340.87	
LIABILITIES.		
12. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$15,809,888.57	
13. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,454,027.48	
14. United States Government and postal savings deposits	365,630.43	
15. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	2,960,274.83	
16. Total of items 12 to 15, inclusive:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$2,174,918.54	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	24,414,902.77	
(c) Total deposits	\$26,589,821.31	
17. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	21,150.73	
18. Other liabilities	72.50	
19. Capital account:		
Common stock, 8,000 shares, par \$100 per share	\$800,000.00	
Surplus	800,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	833,296.33	
Total capital account	2,433,296.33	
Total liabilities	\$29,044,340.87	
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:		
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$3,330,409.38	
32. Other bonds, stocks and securities	59,937.50	
33. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	\$3,390,346.88	
34. Pledged:		
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	\$499,937.50	
(b) Against deposits of trust departments	999,971.88	
(c) Against other deposits	1,689,437.50	
(d) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers	200,000.00	
(e) For other purposes	1,000.00	
(f) Total pledged	\$3,390,346.88	

District of Columbia, ss:
I, C. F. Jacobsen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. F. JACOBSEN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1936.
WM. G. WINSTEAD, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
GEO. W. WHITE
A. A. HOEHLING
O. H. P. JOHNSON
CHARLES JACOBSEN
HENRY LEONARD
J. THOMAS KELLEY, JR.
LOUIS D. BLISS

FREDERICK DE C. FAUST
OTIS BEALL KENT
CHARLES B. HAWLEY
R. M. KAUFFMANN
C. F. R. OGBLY
F. H. MCCORMICK-GOODHART
WM. F. GUDE
Directors.

On the Air Today

RADIO turned to reporting the flood news of Wednesday, with a vigor and ingenuity never before demonstrated within the recollection of this writer. Co-operation was given the major broadcasting companies by the Government resulting in air flights over the stricken areas.

Throughout the day (in fact the broadcasts began Tuesday night), N. B. C. and Columbia sustaining programs were interrupted repeatedly as fresh news arrived either in the form of dispatches or direct from special communication sources established at strategic points.

It was novel and a trifle disconcerting from the point of view of a newspaper newsroom. Stories arriving in the newspaper office by wire can be confirmed, as a rule, one way or another. But reports for example, that an interview by telephone (which was being aired by N. B. C.) had been interrupted and finally abandoned because "the dam" at Johnston was "going out" were confusing for lack of means to check them.

News men listened to the reports of information on the air, but awaited in traditional newspaper fashion the "story" as reported by trained news gatherers of the wire association and The Post staff (reporters and photographers, who had been down to the scenes of action).

Ted Kimball was the only Washington announcer who flew over the Johnston area to report observations from the "story". Unfortunately the reception from the Army plane transmitter was not clear enough to be broadcast. Kimball was expected to give an eyewitness account of his flight last night.

Bob Trout, known to most Washington listeners as Presidential announcer, was in a plane sent by Columbia over the Pennsylvania section.

Spelling match: Alexandria High school versus Central High School of Washington, WMAL, at 8:35. Next week: Two teams of championship caliber arranged by E. C. Helm, president of the Washington Spelling Society.

Special today:
d East and Ralph Dumke: Known as Sisters of the Skillet, begin new Tuesday and Thursday series, WJWS, at 9:30 a. m. Title: "Happy Moments as Twins".

Representative Zioncheck: On "Shall Our Teachers Be Free?" WOL, at 9:15.

Minneapolis Symphony: Familiar symphonies with, WMAL, 11:30.

Richard Greenleaf: In scene from "The Postman Always Rings Twice," WRC, at 8: in Valley "Varieties".

"Airshow" Features "Children's Chorus" from "Carmen," review of haplin picture, Alexander Gray's song, WJWS, at 8.

Amos 'n' Andy: Celebrate eighth anniversary, with 228th episode, WRC, at 7.

Joseph Bentonelli: Guests with Pittsburgh Symphony, WMAL, at 8.

Lyla Roberts: And Fred, Dorothy and Paula Story, in Bing Crosby's show, WRC, at 10.

Lanny Ross: And Winifred Cecil, singing-winning song, "Let's Dine Alone Tonight," in "Show Boat" WRC, at 10.

When Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll wrote the first episode of "Amos 'n' Andy," they called it "Jim and Charley." As they went into rehearsal with Bill Hay, their perennial announcer, they realized the names together were weak as a title. They grabbed a glossary in their office dictionary and never got past the As. The substituted names were penciled in on the original first episode script, now is a prized possession. They changed from their first name of "Sam 'n' Henry" because WGN, for whom they broadcast in their earliest days, owned that title.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, March 19		Washington		Eastern Standard Time.	
WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJWS	WRC	WMAL
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45	6:45
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:15	1:15	1:15	1:15	1:15	1:15
1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30
1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
2:45	2:45	2:45	2:45	2:45	2:45
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
3:45	3:45	3:45	3:45	3:45	3:45
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
4:15	4:15	4:15	4:15	4:15	4:15
4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
5:15	5:15	5:15	5:15	5:15	5:15
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
5:45	5:45	5:45	5:45	5:45	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:30 News	Lowell	Dinner Concert	M. Jennings	6:30
6:45 Bulletin Board	Bowley Thomas	Dixie Harmonies	Hawaiian Band	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Dance Music	Myrt and Margo	7:00
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Fred H. Clauson	News Spotlight	Musical Toast	7:15
7:30 Jimmie Allen	Citizens Federation	Varieties	Kate Smith	7:30
7:45 Jack Randolph	Music Is My Hobby	Sweet and Hot	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee	Pittsburgh	Joe Holman	Air Show	8:00
8:15	"	Five-Star Final	"	8:15
8:30	"	Spelling Match	Fray and Rouse	8:30
8:45	"	"	V. Bay and Or.	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Mary Pean	Camel Caravan	9:00
9:15	"	Rep. M. Zionscheck	"	9:15
9:30	America's Town	WOL Concert	Ed. Wynn	9:30
9:45	"	Meeting	"	9:45
10:00 Bing Crosby	"	Wrestling Bouts	H. Heidt's	10:00
10:15	"	"	Brigadiers	10:15
10:30	"	"	March of Time	10:30
10:45	"	"	Deep River Or.	10:45
11:00 News: Music	Slumber Hour	News	Lombardo's Or.	11:00
11:15 News	"	Dance Music	Dream Girl	11:15
11:30 Minnie Frolics	Mississippi	"	Isakim Jones'	11:30
11:45	"	Symphony	Orchestra	11:45
12:00 Lotus Variety	"	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Show	"	Olson's Orch.	12:15
12:30 Sammy Kaye's	Sign off	"	F. Dalley's Orch.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	"	"	12:45
1:00 Sign off	"	"	Sign off	1:00

"EDDIE AND THE HAPPY MONDAY TWILIGHT ON THE AIR"

SEASON

WJWS 9:30 A

Tuesday and Thursday

National Electrical Supply

1828-1830 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER'S ON THE TONIGHT-8P.M. V

★ **ALEXANDER GRAY**
NOTED BARITONE

★ **MARK WARNOW**
FAMOUS CONCERT ORCH

★ **CHAS. HANSON** T
EMINENT CRITIC AND AU

★ **CHARMING FEMININE SE**

★ **MALE DOUBLE QUARTET**

★ **IMPERIAL VOCAL ENSEMB**

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NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Something given above that speci-
20 Former ruler
21 Spirited
22 Obliterated
23 City in India
31 Idolized
32 Seaman
33 Measuring in-
34 Wandering
35 Best ac-
36 Wise
37 Toward the
38 Sheltered
42 Salamander
43 Church dig-
44 nary

DOWN

11 British
12 German river
13 Requite
21 Dry
22 Reeled
23 Barrier in a
24 Dutch city
25 Fortune
27 Ensign for
28 Wing
29 Negative
30 Depiction of
32 the beautiful
33 Rational
34 Plithiest
35 Irrigate
37 Hastened
38 Composer of
39 "Rule, Britannia!"
39 Becomes
40 Ancient Greek
41 Give out
42 Festival
44 Pedal digits
45 Playing card
46 Leaf of the
47 palm

Answers:
1. Riddle
20. Caesar
21. Ghost
22. Erased
23. Calcutta
31. Idol
32. Sailor
33. Inch
34. Vagabond
35. Good
36. Wisdom
37. Upward
38. Shaded
42. Lizard
43. Cathedral
44. Niche
11. Brit
12. Rhine
13. Pay
21. Arid
22. Dazed
23. Wall
24. Amsterdam
25. Wealth
27. Flag
28. Feather
29. No
30. Picture
32. Beauty
33. Mind
34. Irrigate
37. Accelerated
38. Handel
39. Hymn
39. Change
40. Greek
41. Exhaust
42. Feast
44. Fingers
45. Card
46. Olive

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLÉN.



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



Burn It.



Chauffeur Calling.



By Ham Fisher

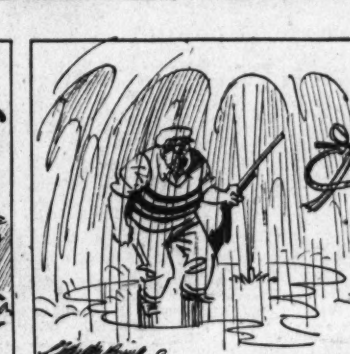


THE GUMPS



Gilding The Lily.

By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN



Lady Detectives!

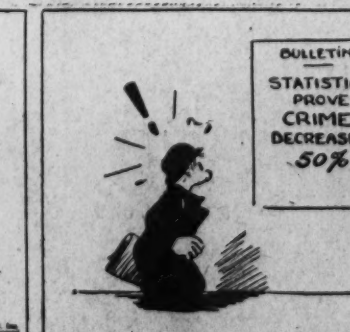
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HAROLD TEEN



Lilacs Is A Big Help.

The Magic Car.



Bye, Bye Business.

By J. Carver Pusey

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Famous Comics in Color
Sunday Post

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

IN AN endeavor to "increase the attention and devotion to public affairs of the youth of America," the National Institute of Public Affairs announces its Federal Government internship training program for 1936-37. Announcement of approximately 30 scholarship appointments will be made soon.



BAKER.

The program is designed to help in the development of higher standards and career opportunities in Government administration, and to add to the academic preparation for public service the experience of working with Government officials holding positions of responsibility.

This experience, according to Otis T. Wingo, executive secretary, at that heart of the national government should prove practically useful not only to those graduates from the universities and colleges who may be looking forward to the field of administration and leadership in public affairs, but also in private business and in preparation for the adequate teaching of the social sciences.

In 1934-35 two groups of 40 interns each received experimental training on a three-months basis. As a result of this undertaking the Rockefeller Foundation awarded a grant to the National Institute for the administrative and educational supervision of internships on the basis of a full academic year.

The internship training program will include:

1. Experience as unsalaried full-time assistants to Government officials, arranged by the institute.
2. Round-table discussions each week with legislators, administrators, press correspondents, lobbyists, business men and educators.
3. If desired by the individual intern and approved by the educational director, graduate seminars and courses in the field of government administration, factual economics, administrative use of statistics and related subjects. Several such studies will be available to the interns without expense, through the generosity of the Graduate School and the School of Public Affairs of the American University.

4. Individual supervision by the educational director of the intern's work with the Government, of his participation in discussion groups and seminars, of his economic and administrative studies, of his written reports or theses, in order that experience may be guided and coordinated.

Successful candidates receiving internship appointments will be expected to complete their period of training and, during their training, to comply with the general regulations established by the institute.

Labor Department employees are planning a group hospitalization organization, open to temporary as well as permanent employees, under auspices of Lodge No. 228, American Federation of Government Employees, according to F. I. Nobles, (P), lodge officer.

G. A. O. Anniversary Set.

General Accounting Office branch of Federal Employees Union, No. 2, will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary at 6 p. m. today with a dinner party at the Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Numerous Government officials and employee leaders have been invited to attend, including Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck.

New officers will be installed. John L. Bateman, Audit Division, retiring president, will be toastmaster.

Commerce Election Tonight.

Commerce Department Branch of Federal Employees Union No. 2, will elect officers at 8 p. m. today at the local N. E. F. E. headquarters, Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Charles C. Dunn, Coast and Geodetic Survey, branch president.

has arranged for an illustrated lecture on fishing to be given by Talbot Denmead, chief of division of Black Bass and Angling, Bureau of Fisheries. Refreshments will be served.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is reported recovering very satisfactorily from an operation for sinus infection which he underwent last Saturday.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F. Loew's Fox (stage Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone and other acts; screen, Lionel Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann"), or to P. Loew's Palace (Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in "Wife vs. Secretary"), or to C. Loew's Columbia (second week of Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart in "The Prisoner of Shark Island").

Going to Reno? Oh, no, my dear. Sometime I'll let you, but not this year. Uncle Sam's getting rabid on debt redemption. And like it or not, you're my best exemption. L. B. M. (P), Internal Revenue.

First Lady, Helen Keller To Open Library Drive

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Helen Keller, blind author, will be guests of honor at a reception at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel, marking the opening of a \$25,000 campaign to aid the National Library for the Blind. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, president of the library, announced yesterday. Senator Gore will preside. Mrs. Ross T. McIntyre, head of the reception committee, announced a limited number of unreserved seats are available to the public.

Permit Is Revoked For 50-Mile Speed

One permit was revoked by the Board of Revocations and 14 others were suspended for temporary periods yesterday.

William C. Strickler, of Clarendon, Va., lost his permit when convicted of speeding 50 miles an hour. Thirty-day suspensions went to James D. East, Jr., Ballston, Va., 42 miles; David Franks, 602 F street northwest, 44 miles; William B. Ingersoll, Clarendon, Va., 45 miles; Walter R. Jex, 711 Florida avenue northeast, 46 miles; Gordon Johnson, 2811 Connecticut avenue northwest, 48 miles; Francis J. King, 4819 Quarters street northeast, 40 miles.

Written-day suspension went to Richard R. Bashaw, Clarendon, Va., 35 miles; Maurice R. Crimmon, 45 V street northwest, 35 miles; Joseph W. Harris, 1240 New Jersey avenue northwest, 35 miles; William G. Harveycutter, Westchester Apartments, 38 miles; Meek R. Hughes, 211 Third street southeast, 35 miles; Jack A. Jones, Anner Hills, Va., 36 miles; John C. Jones, 308 Central avenue northeast, 36 miles; Lawrence E. Jones, 220 Eleventh street southwest, 36 miles.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

French Reservists To Be Sent to Front

Paris, March 18 (AP)—Thousands of reservists will be called to the colors to reinforce French troops at frontier fortifications, it was disclosed tonight.

Gen. Feil: Louis Maurin, minister of war, told the army commission of the Chamber of Deputies that soldiers scheduled for training periods next summer would be

called in the next few weeks because of the tenseness of the diplomatic situation. He gave no figures. The minister said the move would avoid the possibility of having to call a part mobilization and would give the country added security during the present European crisis. At the same time, the Senate's army committee appointed subcommittees to report on civil and industrial mobilization. Under the French system a soldier is subject to three calls during seven years after he finishes his conscription term.

Nomination of Curran As Judge Is Approved

The nomination of Edward M. Curran as Police Court judge to succeed Judge Gus A. Schuldt was reported favorably to the Senate yesterday by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, on behalf of the Judiciary Committee. Confirmation will be voted probably today. Curran is at present Assistant Corporation Counsel.

40TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

SHELDON
SUITS or TOPCOATS
24.50

SPRING is in the air
ANNIVERSARY is in the wind
SHELDON is in the spotlight!

And that 24.50 is in the bag as a price that will go down in Anniversary history as an all-time record-breaker... and why shouldn't it break records, with an array like this?

SUITS: Worsteds, twists, saxonies, chevots, flannels. Stripes in various effects, glen plaids, overplaids, window-pane checks. New tans, greys, browns, blues. Single and double breasted; variety of sport models. Extra trousers with many of these suits at 5.00.

TOPCOATS: Velours, tweeds AND COVERT (the fashion leader for Spring) checks, plaids, plain shades. Balmacaans, boxcoats and raglans.

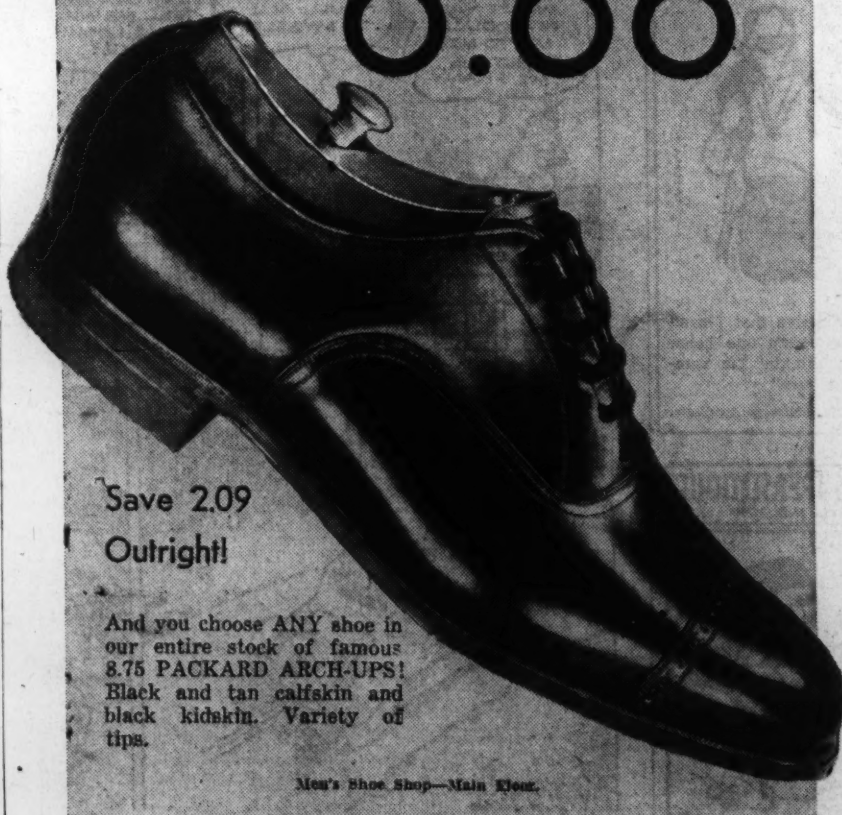
Every Coat Shower-Proof!

Men's Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTIONS!

Packard ARCH-UP
SHOES FOR MEN—REGULARLY 8.75!

6.66



Save 2.09
Outright!

And you choose ANY shoe in our entire stock of famous 8.75 PACKARD ARCH-UPS! Black and tan calfskin and black kidskin. Variety of tips.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

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MARCH 19, 20 AND 21

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proper shoe for your foot

M. W. Locke Shoes for Men •

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Washington with

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F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE
HECHT CO.
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Buy anything in our 62 departments and take up to 6 months to pay. If you pay within 90 days, the small carrying charge is cancelled.

Amount of Purchase	Monthly Payment*
Up to \$25	\$4 Monthly
Up to \$60	\$10 Monthly
Up to \$90	\$15 Monthly
Up to \$120	\$20 Monthly

*Plus small carrying charge.